

Good clean
fun is featured
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Wayne celebrates
annual sidewalk sale
section C

Local man named
auto group leader
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Week of July 21-27 1993

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Murder plea entered

By AL POST
ANP Staff Writer

Accused Romulus killer, Richard Mills, now 18, pleaded guilty Monday to taking part in the murder of a Romulus truck driver, Frederick Adair Sr., last Aug. 12.

Adair reportedly died about 2 a.m. that day, after he was slashed across the throat while seated in his truck in a parking lot at Joan Street and Middlebelt Road.

A co-defendant, James Swazey, also now 18, who police claim did the actual stabbing will appear in Recorder's Court on July 30 for a pre-trial hearing at which time a new trial date will be set.

Romulus police claim the pair killed Adair because they wanted to take his truck and drive it to Florida.

Swazey's trial had been slated to begin last Monday, but the judge was on vacation.

Instead Mills appeared before Chief Judge Dalton Roberson with his court appointed lawyer at his side and pleaded guilty to second degree murder. Part of the plea agreement included a 30-60 year prison term. The official sentence will be imposed on July 30.

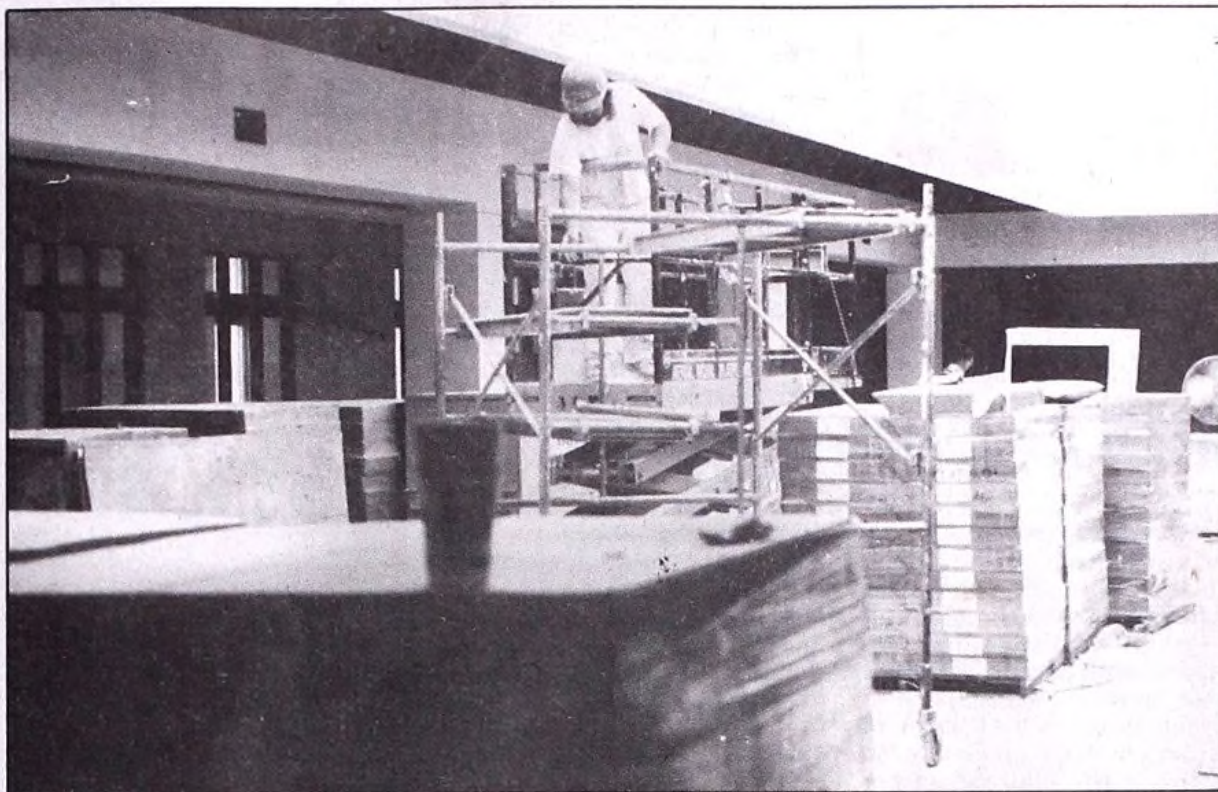
Both young Romulus Senior High School dropouts were charged with four counts in connection with the stabbing death.

They included murder first degree, conspiracy to commit murder, felony murder and assault with intent to rob while armed.

Mills admitted to Roberson that he and Swazey planned to steal a vehicle and ride to Florida. When they spotted Adair apparently sleeping in the truck, they decided to take it from him.

Mills testified he went to the passenger side door, but found it locked. He admitted having a knife in his pocket, but denied using it.

Detective Sgt. Gordon Malaniak revealed that Adair didn't die instantly despite his deep neck wounds. Adair reportedly was able to drive his truck away for several blocks on Joan Street, blowing his horn as he did so. After losing a great deal of blood, Adair lost control of his truck, police said, and it ran into a ditch.

See **PLEA**, page A-3

Part of the 100-member work force currently putting in 10-hour days at the Romulus Senior High School remodeling project is busy installing new ceilings and walls at various locations at the Wayne Road building. The majority of the remodeling work will be finished prior to the start of the new school year in September. ANP Special Photo

School remodeling continues

By AL POST
ANP Staff Writer

Approximately 100 area tradesmen are busy at work this summer at Romulus Senior High School in a bid to have the gutted school building totally rebuilt by the opening of the school year.

The tradesmen are working 10 hours a day, six days a week, in an effort to complete a wide assortment of projects including the largest one, a \$7 million media center for students and teachers.

Renovation of the high school is the last of the massive updates and remodelings of local schools to make it compatible with new technology systems.

The student environment will be changed so drastically, including the changing of classroom numbers, that incoming students will be issued maps designating various study areas and rooms.

The new media center will include Apple and DOS computer platforms, a television studio and photography studio and darkroom.

Other major projects include a 350-seat school cafeteria, state-of-the-art commercial kitchen, school store, concession stands and new science wing.

Project Supervisor Robin Block revealed every classroom will be repainted, carpeted and given new lighting. In addition new English

writing and math labs will be added, Block said, as will a new phone system including voice mail options.

New safety features will include a new security system, including fire doors, smoke, fire, and motion detectors, sprinkler system, and new handicap ramps in the bathroom areas. The existing elevators also will be re-inspected.

The school library will be equipped with computer check-outs and book identification systems.

Since the electrical needs of the school will be enlarged so extensively, Block said, the building will be equipped with power generators to keep phones, lights and computers in full working order.

Tax abatement approved

By AL POST
ANP Staff Writer

After receiving a warning that General Motors is still in "serious trouble", Romulus City Council members unanimously approved a 12-year tax abatement request made recently by the automaker in preparation for plans to add \$30 million in crank shaft

equipment.

Romulus GM plant manager Bob Ranka told city officials that a \$30 million improvement program is currently being initiated at the GM plant in Romulus, following the announcement more than a year ago that an older GM plant in Flint is being closed down.

In addition to Romulus, other current GM Flint offer-

ings are being moved to Bay City in Michigan and St. Catherine's in Canada.

It is expected that about 30 Flint GM employees will be transferred here. Some will move here and others will commute, Ranka predicted.

Ranka said, "GM bashing is still the vogue...why I don't

See **TROUBLE**, page A-3

Board adopts student code

By AL POST
ANP Staff Writer

A tougher Student Code of Conduct has been approved by the Romulus Community School Board "hopefully making students aware that teachers and administrators will not tolerate any misbehavior."

The changes in the code outlaw disruptions such as sit-ins or the possession of drugs, weapons or portable telephones.

The code also makes criminal actions off campus a reason for expulsion from school.

Assistant Superintendent Dr. Terrel LeCesne said the recent board action was spurred by Supreme Court decisions that give school officials more discretion in regulating student behavior.

One of the most supportive top court decisions was handed down in the case of Hazelwood School District (in Missouri) versus Kuhlmeier, in which the court ruled that "school administrators may exercise prior restraint over student publications if a reasonable basis exists for the belief that a publication would materially disrupt class work, involve substantial disorder or invade the rights of others."

The discipline for violations range from an in-school suspension to expulsion depending upon the nature and



Dr. Terrel LeCesne

severity of the offense, LeCesne explained.

Also included are due process provisions for students accused of violations, so that such things as the age of the student, the student's prior behavioral records, the recommendation of school personnel, the facts involved in the matter and other circumstances are all considered before penalties are meted out.

Some of the code regulations include:

• students may be disciplined for engaging in prohibited acts even if they occur

See **CODE**, page A-3

Rezoning request could prompt lawsuit

By AL POST
ANP Staff Writer

Are the Romulus City Council members setting themselves up for another expensive legal battle with the denial of a Salvation Army request to rezone a 36-acre vacant piece of land at Middlebelt and Van Born roads?

The vote could come as early as Monday, if all seven members of the council appear at the meeting. If not, it will occur at the first city council meeting that such a full roster occurs.

One top level city official, who spoke on the condition of anonymity, said a potential lawsuit against the city could be pressed by either the Salvation Army or the current land owners, American Freight System Inc. of Overland Park in Kansas.

The issue that would be difficult for Romulus to defend would be city regulations which stipulate that substance abuse treatment centers must be located in multi-family zoned areas and yet three city councilmen say they will not support the Salvation Army Men's Rehabilitation Center being relocated at any such location within the city.

While the Christian organization has four solid votes on the council, it needs five to guarantee a rezoning. Without at least one of those three votes (from Councilmen William Wadsworth, Russell Lambert or Randy Gear), the

Salvation Army move from the current Goddard Road site is doomed.

On July 12, a large band of Romulus area Salvation Army past and current "beneficiaries" (men treated at the center) shed their anonymity to plead for the center transfer.

One councilman praised the bravery of the men, who crave the century old Salvation Army policy of anonymity for its clients, and yet still came forward to face their hometown cable TV cameras and the print media to press for positive council action.

One Salvation Army employee, who had earlier entered the center while he was "out on his feet", said he felt the Salvation Army was his "last hope" at that time. "Without them I'd be dead."

Now on the job, the former client, said he was pleading for the rezoning "not for the men being served at the center today...but for those who will be served for years to come."

Many men being served there, as well as women employees and Salvation Army leaders, expressed great confusion over the opponents of the center.

"The Salvation Army is saving untold lives by taking drunken drivers off the roads," they cried out over and over. The center is also "returning these same men to their families and workplaces, while at the same time saving millions of dollars in welfare costs."

See **SUIT**, page A-3

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The Romulus Roman
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Face the music

Drum and bugle corps competition draws crowd

By MARGO DEWEY
ANP Feature Editor

They are determined to win the championship in the Drum



Wayne resident Jason Neal is a member of the champion Glassmen Drum and Bugle Corps.

Corp International (DCI) Preview of Champions competition July 31 in Ypsilanti.

The DCI Preview is the first head-to-head competition bet-

ween the top 25 drum and bugle corps in North America as they tour the U.S. and Canada in the 1993 Summer Music Games tour.

Jason and Shawn Neal of Wayne, Todd Szalai of Westland and Brenda Howard of Canton Township will be representing the local area with the Glassmen Drum and Bugle Corps.

The competition will feature the DCI top 25 corps, including the 1992 world champion Cavaliers, the 1991 world champion Star of Indiana, five-time world champion Cadets of Bergen County, six-time world champion Blue Devils and five-time world champion Santa Clara Vanguard.

Membership into the Glassmen is earned through a demanding competitive winter of try-outs and practice sessions conducted monthly at the unit headquarters, according to Dan Acheson, executive director of Glassmen.

"Members are brass and percussion musicians and dancers between the ages of 14

and 21 who come from across the U.S., Canada and including one from Holland," Acheson said. "Drum corps is unique, highly competitive and demanding."

Being a member offers participants not only musical training, but also allows each to develop individual qualities such as self-discipline, responsibility, commitment, communication skills and a concern for others, according to Acheson.

"In just a 10-week season, the Glassmen will travel more than 10,000 miles by bus, sleep on school gymnasium floors, eat meals prepared by a specially outfitted semi-trailer, appear in numerous competitions and entertain more than 150,000 fans," Acheson said.

Any residents interested in supporting their local Glassmen members can attend the DCI competition at Eastern Michigan University Ryneason Stadium beginning at 2 p.m. July 30 for the preliminary competition and 7:30 p.m. for the 12-corps final competition.



Wayne resident Shawn Neal demonstrates the drum skill which won him a spot with the prestigious Glassmen Drum and Bugle Corps.

Westland offers music in the parks

By JENNIFER PLACINTO
ANP Staff Writer

Summer is nearly halfway over, but Westland concerts in the parks are still going strong.

The Westland Cultural Society, in cooperation with the Westland Parks and Recreation Department, is having weekly concerts throughout the remainder of the summer.

Those individuals with many different music tastes will be more than satisfied with the following evening

concerts:

- July 25-Waco Country Band will be performing at Cayley Park East located on Grand Traverse Street between Venoy and Wildwood roads and between Palmer and Glenwood roads.

- Aug. 1-Bob Durant Band, a Dixie Land music group, will perform at Central City Park located behind Westland City Hall and Bailey Recreation Building on the south side of Ford Road between Wayne

and Newburgh roads. All concerts will be held in the gazebo and the best concert parking is in lots off Carlson Road.

- Aug. 8-Caution Band, a 50's and 60's music band, will stage their musical performance at Jaycee Park on the corner of Wildwood and Hunter streets, north of Ford Road and east of Wayne Road.

The remaining three concerts will be held at Central City Park on the following dates: Aug. 15-Red and Ram-

bling Country Band; Aug. 29-Phil Gram Band performing Broadway tunes; and Sept. 12-Motorvators Band, a light rock music group.

In the event of rain, Central City Park concerts will be held in the Bailey Center whenever feasible.

All concerts start at 6 p.m. and are free to the public. Concertgoers should bring chairs or blankets to sit on. For further information, call 722-7620 or 522-3918.



Todd Szalai of Westland marches with the Glassmen Drum and Bugle Corps in competitions throughout the nation.

Flood victims receive aid

By AL POST
ANP Staff Writer

A general appeal for relief funds for Mississippi River flood victims is currently underway through the offices of the Salvation Army's Eastern Michigan Division.

With damage estimates escalating into the billions, Lt. Col. Clarence W. Harvey, divisional commander of the Salvation Army in Southfield, urged western Wayne residents to mail their monetary donations to "Operation Noah" in care of the Salvation Army, 16130 Northland Drive, Southfield, Mich., 48075.

Or they may drop their financial gifts off at the Salvation Army Norway Corps facility at 2363 Venoy Road (in Norway Plaza) in Westland. Local Commander Lt. Donna Price urged that the checks be made out to "Operation Noah," so that they can be quickly processed nationally.

Area residents also can call Price at 722-3660 for directions on in-kind donation drop offs.

Items most urgently needed are household paper goods, baby food, disposable diapers, cleaning supplies, store bottled water, first aid supplies and floor mats.

Salvation Army units were among the first service units on the scene along the flooded Mississippi, Harvey explained, with two mobile canteen units dispatched to the St. Louis area on Sunday July 11.

Currently, the Salvation Army has 10 mobile canteens feeding thousands of flood victims and rescue workers daily.

Other Salvation Army personnel were sent to St. Louis for further dispatchment along the flooded Illinois, Missouri, Minnesota and Iowa areas.

Among the personnel sent to Missouri is Pavel "Paul" Potashev from Riga, Latvia. The 20-year-old international camp counselor had been serving at the Salvation Army Echo Grove Camp in eastern Michigan. He now is stationed in Arnold, Mo., where he is working on a mobile feeding canteen in Jefferson County.

Harvey reminds area residents that 100 percent of "Operation Noah" funds will be used for the relief effort.

Harvey explains that the flood relief effort began back in mid-May, when 2,500 flood victims were aided in southern Minnesota. Over 30,000 meals were served in the first few weeks, Harvey said, with 80 volunteers contributing 1,000 service hours.

The demand for services has heightened as the levees along the Mississippi have fallen and in one location in Keithsburg, Ill. more than 15,500 meals were provided in just one day.

In addition, emergency Salvation Army shelters have been set up in Hannibal and St. Charles in Missouri and Grafton and Quincy in Illinois.

"The Salvation Army has joined with the devastated communities of the flood to assist however needed and provide relief from this disaster and solace in knowing that someone there cares," Harvey stated.

Family services wages 'gang war'

By CRAIG GARRETT
ANP Staff Writer

Increasingly violent youth gangs can be stopped cold. That's the message Brenda Plecha is sending parents through a program sponsored by Family Service of Detroit/Wayne County.

"We're telling parents, single, married or unwed, that they have to get involved in their child's life and pay attention to what's going on around them," said Plecha, family life education manager/training specialist with the non-profit assistance organization. "Gangs are replacing families because parents are paying less and less attention, for what ever reason, to their kids."

Plecha has taken her controversial program on the road with a panel of family experts, counselors and therapists stopping along the way at several communities, primarily south of Detroit until recently. Specifically targeting adults, Plecha visited Livonia in late June where some 100 growingly concerned parents turned out to learn gangs are not confined strictly to urban neighborhoods.

"I think many (suburban) people are saying these activities aren't happening in their backyards, but the reality is that they are," said Plecha, herself a parent of teenagers. "Look around—you're seeing certain styles of dress, certain way clothes and jewelry are worn."

"In fact," she added, "several kids were recently spraying mace in a (Westland) department store. Five boys dressed like 'gang members' were spotted driving away, who do you think those boys were?"

Upon the invitation of local community groups, Plecha's troupe of family experts discuss gang history, adolescent needs, signs to look for (a tip sheet that includes attitude and dress hints), parental involvement and prevention tips.

"Gang prevention starts early," said Plecha, "when parents drop their kids at the mall or the movies and just drive off. Gangs are nothing more than a mechanism for instant identification when they're not getting the attention at home from the people that really matter. Gangs simply replace families."

As an example of the absurdity some parents undertake to waive their responsibility, Plecha said a private east side business currently advertises to "play catch" with children for \$85 per week.

"That's ridiculous," she said, "that a parent can't find the time to play ball with their children and actually pay someone to do it for them. And then parents question why their children choose gangs—they're finding ways to make it easy not to be parents."

Plecha said she has been approached by several western Wayne County communities for the gang awareness program. Canton police spokeswoman Tammie Colling said her department is "investigating" the possibility of inviting Plecha to the township, but that "no decision has been made."

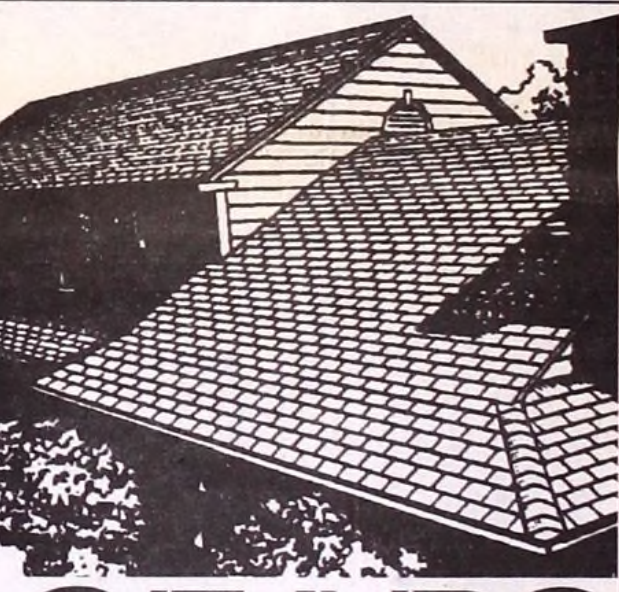
Community officials interested in the gang awareness program can contact Plecha in Westland at 525-8655.

"We're not trying to shock people," she added, "but the sooner parents and city officials start to address the problem, the less problems they'll face in the future."

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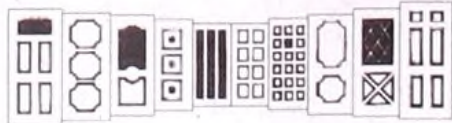
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The onion is a lily that has been bred through the centuries for development of its bulb and suppression of its top.

ROMULUS NEWS DIGEST

Library, City Hall bidding delayed

The Romulus Building Authority members canceled their meeting last week scheduled to release bid specifications for the asbestos abatement for the Romulus Public Library and City Hall. James Napiorkowski, authority spokesman, said the meeting was postponed until tomorrow because of a lack of a quorum on July 15.

The asbestos abatement and moving costs will be some of the items set for bid requests tomorrow, Napiorkowski said. Despite the delay, he said, no postponement in the plans is expected.

Artists sought for craft show

Artists and crafters are being sought for the annual Romulus Arts and Crafts Fair slated for Sept. 18th in Downtown Romulus.

Sales spaces cost \$12.50 for the fair. Further information can be obtained by calling Gloria Chandler at 941-2678.

Assessor given board position

City Assessor Matt Raftary has been appointed to one of two vacant positions on the Tax Increment Finance Authority.

On the recommendation of city Planning and Community Development Director Jane Downing, Raftary was nominated by Mayor Beverly McAnally and approved by the City Council.

Second music session planned

"Benny and the Jets" musical group featuring musical favorites of the 1950s will be staged at 3 p.m. July 25th at the Romulus Historical Park.

Gloria Chandler, spokeswoman for the council, urged those attending the musical show to bring extra lawn chairs or blankets.

Trouble

Continued from page A-1

know." He said GM is planning a new line of V-8 engines.

Reading extensively from an overhead projection camera image, Ranka stressed that GM is looking for additional teamwork between management, labor unions and Romulus city government.

The unanimous vote was spurred by a motion offered by Councilman William Wadsworth and supported by Councilman Randy Gear.

Wadsworth had asked what would happen if Romulus didn't grant the tax abatement. Ranka said, "Nothing at this time since GM is committed to the current listed improvements. But a denial of the 12-year request could reflect badly at corporate headquarters when future growth is planned across Michigan," Ranka explained.

Wadsworth said Romulus does not "want to bite the hand that feeds us" and offered the abatement motion.

Councilman Noah "Pete" Bergeron reminded residents, "There are not a lot of \$17-an-hour jobs out there today."

Bergeron said he would encourage other 12-year tax abatements by the council, since it is "better to get 50 percent of something than 100 percent of nothing as we are doing in many cases now."

Then breaking into a smile, Bergeron said, "I'd even be willing to extend an abatement that would lead them to bring the GM national headquarters here."

Suit

Continued from page A-1

One soft-spoken center beneficiary stared at Wadsworth and Lambert and gently waved one arm at some of the objec-



Women adult leaders and young Vacation Bible School students examine the intricacies of a large parachute outside the Community United Methodist Church during a recent Bible School session. ANP Special Photo

Bible school, ox roast slated

By AL POST
ANP Staff Writer

Various summer activities including Vacation Bible School, a trip to Cedar Point amusement area, an annual ox roast and outdoor worship service and the weekly Sonshine Club meetings will be offered in the next six weeks at the Community United Methodist Church.

This Monday July 26 a trip to Cedar Point will be offered. Persons leaving on the trip must be at the church, located at Olive and Bibbins St., by 7

a.m. The cost of the trip is \$20. Reservations need to be made by calling the church at 941-0736.

Rev. Dr. J.D. Landis, church pastor, said the theme of this year's Vacation Bible School is animals, Noah's Ark and Zoroastrianism.

The week-long school is slated for Aug. 9-12 from 9 a.m. to noon each day. There will be crafts, recreational activities, games, study time and song-fests.

On Sunday Aug. 1 an outdoor worship service headed by Landis will be offered at Historic Park in Romulus. The

religious service will begin at 11 a.m. with informal attire and guitar music highlighted.

The ox roast dinner will follow the worship service with a free will offering slated at that time to support the church summer activities.

Each week during the summer, the Sonshine Club will meet at 3:30 p.m. on Wednesdays under the direction of Keri Alexander and Debbie Dunn.

The program for children between the ages of 4 to 12 includes crafts, games, talk-time and singing.

Officer makes house calls

By AL POST
ANP Staff Writer

Romulus police officer John Leacher is using his summer "vacation" from local schools to give local townhouse and subdivision residents a crash course in police community relations.

Leacher, who travels about the city from 7:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. talking to residents, wants to dispel any negative feelings people have towards the role of police officers in their city.

His main summer goal is to increase general police relations with the public. He wants all residents to become more trusting of police officers and allow themselves more permanent relations with law enforcement personnel.

Leacher, who serves as one of the city Drug Awareness Resistance Education officers, says he feels that he has made an impact with local students.

Many students, who see him on his summer beat, share small talk with him in their neighborhoods, giving him the

sense they would contact him for counseling if a crisis hits their lives.

When he contacted managers of Oakbrooke and Well-lesley Townhouses and persons in the Jones Subdivision about setting up regular beat hours in their neighborhoods for the summer, Leacher said he received only positive responses.

"One person said 'it's good to see you out here'...another said 'we've needed this kind of patrol for a long time'...and a third said 'seeing you here just makes my day,'" the DARE officer reported.

Many youth and now adults are learning to associate his face with compassion and help with common needs. "I'm hoping they see me as their liaison with police leadership."

The toughest question I face regularly, Leacher said, is "why can't you be here at night?"

Leacher said he tries to explain to them that he can meet more people of various ages on his current daytime beat. He urges the public to notify him of various neighborhood prob-

lems and he will then pass the information on to his peers, who work the night beat.

The most common problems in Romulus today center around loud night time noises (such as boom boxes) and loud talking by crowds outside local homes, as well as other nuisance complaints.

Leacher feels beat patrols that allow officers to meet casually with local citizens and expanded summer recreational programs will mean safer summers in Romulus.

From now until the end of August, Leacher will continue his neighborhood patrols. In September he will return to his DARE activities.

If the summer heat bothers some persons and they want to "shoot the breeze" with him, Leacher said, he is willing to talk with them in designated conference areas in their neighborhoods.

Local residents who want Leacher to visit their area sometime this summer, they are urged to contact Lt. David Early at 942-6887 to make reservations.

Senior olympics planned

By AL POST
ANP Staff Writer

Romulus Senior Citizen Center leaders are working the final kinks out of their plans to host the 8th annual Downriver Senior Citizen Olympics.

Marilyn Masters, center director, said Monday "I can't wait to say 'let the games begin.'"

Masters said the weeklong olympics will be kicked off at 9:30 a.m. Aug. 2 at the new Romulus Senior High School athletic facility.

Mayor Beverly McAnally and other dignitaries will speak to the gathering of 500 senior citizens. School bands will entertain and then a massive procession of olympic participants and their municipal leaders will take place.

In addition to Romulus, seniors also will be represented from Allen Park, Brownstown, Ecorse, Flat Rock, Gibraltar, Grosse Ile, Lincoln Park, Mel-

vindale, River Rouge, Riverview, Rockwood, Southgate, Taylor, Trenton, Woodhaven and Wyandotte.

For the first time seniors also will be permitted from New Boston. Residents from that community protested their lack of involvement under their hometown designation in past olympics, and this year their protest bore fruit.

Games and other olympic competitions will begin immediately after the procession is concluded.

Monday events will include a baking contest and the following athletic competitions: ping pong, softball throw, basketball shoot, frisbee toss, golf closest to the pin, volleyball and finally a softball tournament. A pinocle tournament also is slated.

On Tuesday the following sports events will take place: golf best ball scramble, shuffleboard, archery, lawn bowling, horseshoes and another softball tournament. A euchre

tournament is also slated.

On Wednesday, bowling and billiards events and a softball tournament are slated. A bridge tournament is also slated.

On Thursday, softball finals will be conducted at 9 a.m. at Elmer Johnson Park and bowling and billiard competitions are slated.

An awards banquet will conclude the olympics at noon on Friday Aug. 6 at the Holiday Inn Crowne Plaza.

Masters is hoping that much of the olympics will be captured for historical purposes on Romulus Cable TV.

Masters is being ably assisted in the preparation for the olympics by her assistant Barbara Schultz.

Other key participants include Duwayne Martin, city recreation director; Rick Doane, recreation program coordinator; and Art McPharlin, administrative assistant to Superintendent of Schools Dr. William Bedell.

Pro stars host basketball clinic

By AL POST
ANP Staff Writer

Nearly 200 Romulus area youths were treated to a professional basketball and motivational clinic this week offered by basketball stars Grant Long and Terry Mills, both graduates of Romulus High School who went on to professional basketball careers.

The free sessions for both male and female hoopsters was conducted inside the massive new \$5 million Romulus High School gym.

The basketball sessions were broken down into two segments with daily periods for both younger and older youths.

The three-day clinic began with a 9 a.m. to noon session on Monday for those between the ages of 8 to 12. After lunch another three-hour session was kicked off at 1 p.m. for youth between the ages of 13-18.

Upon entering the new Romulus High sports facility, 1984 graduate Long said, "This is a far cry from the gym we used."

Long, who currently stars for the Miami Heat professional basketball squad, continued, "You travel to many schools across the U.S. and see beautiful new sports facilities and never expect to see something like this back at your school."

"It is more than exciting to see this facility in Romulus and to witness hundreds of local youths being trained to face life's challenges here," Long continued.

"Allowing the Mills-Long Basketball Clinic to help kick-off the first year of sports activity here thrills us," Long said, "and we hope that it becomes

an annual event."

Long said the clinic is just one way he and Mills can pay back the area for giving them an opportunity in professional sports.

Long said his uncle, John Long, and former Piston Bob Lanier provided motivation for him and his peers as they were growing up. The clinic is a continuation of that philosophy, he said.

Mills, a Piston forward, said, "It's important for me to give back to the kids at home. It also is a great opportunity for us to not only have fun with today's youth, but to discuss with them the importance of a quality education."

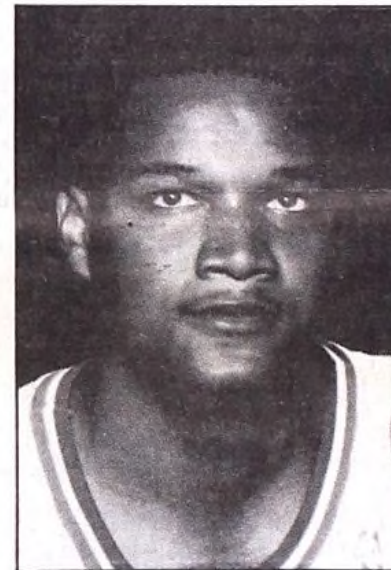
The clinic is scheduled to end today with a five-on-five tournament with members of the winning teams receiving free tickets to Detroit Piston games and all participants to be given autographed photos of the Romulus basketball stars.

The clinic was sponsored by the Romulus Parks and Recreation Department, Romulus School District and a Romulus citizen group known as Need Education to Succeed (NETS).

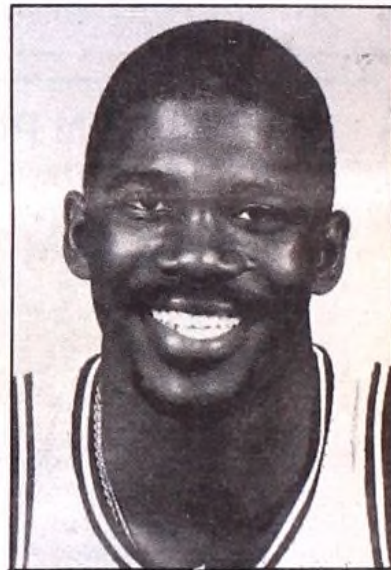
Emery Long, a 1975 Romulus High graduate, revealed that he and Calvin Harris, a 1972 graduate, formed the NETS group last year to help create positive programs for local youths.

This clinic is the first of many such programs they hope to create.

Long said those wishing to volunteer their services to the NETS group, can send a letter with their name, phone number and address to him at P.O. Box 74094, Romulus, Mich., 48174.



Terry Mills



Grant Long

Code

Continued from page A-1

after school hours or off school property. (For example students cited for drug sales or distribution on weekends or off campus are still eligible for expulsion.)

•Students shall not refuse to cooperate with the principal and teachers during an investigation of a student wrongdoing. This is designed to break the unwritten law of silence some students use to cover for one another.

•Students will be subject to disciplinary action if they engage in any type of misconduct that intentionally causes a disruption or destruction of any function of the school. Thus sit-ins, walkouts and other

forms of demonstrations that create disturbances are prohibited.

•Sexual and racial harassment actions will not be allowed between students.

•All forms of gang activity including the wearing of gang insignias are forbidden. Pocket pagers and portable telephones are banned and look-a-like weapons such as starter pistols, rubber knives and toy guns are also prohibited from school properties.

•Criminal acts such as assault and battery against a teacher or student, possession of dangerous weapons, alcohol or drugs could result in automatic suspension or expulsion from school.

Further information on any of these codes of conduct can be obtained by calling LeCesne at 941-1600.

Plea

Continued from page A-1

Adair reportedly died shortly after he stopped out of his truck at that location.

Malaniak and Detective Sgt. Dan Snyder conducted an around-the-clock investigation

that included help from more than a dozen other uniform officers.

That neighborhood canvas and probe resulted in the quick arrest of the pair later that night (about 8 p.m.) They surrendered without incident when police found them in an apartment complex on Midlebelt Road.

Romulus Roman

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Fair features events

A four-mile run, four-mile walk and a kids run, sponsored by the BCC Striders of Belleville, will be featured at the Wayne County Fair in August. The three events will be featured at 8 a.m. Aug. 4 at the Wayne County fairgrounds in Belleville. A four-mile run and walk will follow a flat loop course on paved and loose gravel roads around the

grounds. The walk and kids run will start at 8 a.m. and the four-mile run at 8:30 a.m. Additional information is available by calling 699-7243

Programs listed

The following programs are scheduled on the Van Buren Public Access Channel 40:

- July 26, 5 p.m. Air Michigan Air Show highlights; 6 p.m. Van Buren Township Family Fun Day highlights; 7:30 p.m. Van Buren Fire Department training fire, and 9 p.m. Belleville Area Council for the Arts benefit.
- July 27, 5 p.m. Boating and Water Safety; 6 p.m. Midnight Cruisers; 7:30 p.m. 1993 Memorial Day Parade, and 9 p.m. Step-by-Step Dance Recital.

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4 lbs. Bnls. Chicken Breast	5 lbs. Chicken Legs	4 lbs. Bnls. Slow Meat
4 lbs. Ground Sirloin	4 lbs. Beef Hotdogs	5 lbs. Bnls. Pork Chops "Butterfly"
3 lbs. NY Strip Steak	6 lbs. Pot Roast	3 lbs. Bnls. Pork Roast
3 lbs. Ground Turkey	4 lbs. Rib Steak	5 lbs. Bnls. Ham
3 lbs. Ocean Perch	5 lbs. Country Ribs	3 lbs. NY Strip Steak
3 lbs. Bnls. Chops	3 lbs. Bacon	3 lbs. Cube Steak
25 lbs. - \$89.75	4 lbs. Chuck Steak	5 lbs. Ground Round
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	48 lbs. - \$109.00	

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VAN BUREN PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Minutes of the Board of Education

REGULAR MEETING

June 14, 1993

The Regular Meeting of the Van Buren Board of Education was held in the Board Room of the Administration Building on Monday, June 14, 1993 at 7:30 p.m.

Members present: Jere Dolph, Sharry Budd, David Peer, Edward Adkins, Martha Toth, Susan Ward Callahan, and Sherry Frazier. Also present were Superintendent James Richendollar, Director of Business Affairs Jack Hosmer, Director of Instruction Douglas Brown, and Director of Personnel Raymond Kohr.

The meeting was called to order at 7:30 p.m. by President Dolph. Certificates of Appreciation were presented to the following South Middle School students who participated in the Tri Community Optimist Club Oratorical Contest: Michelle Ashby, Michael Bennett, Sherice Cleveland, Amy Dau, Derek Ducett (2nd place), Bobby Durbin, Katie Harris, Gretchen Ihlenfeldt (1st place), Stacey Johnson, Lisa Kilgore, Dan O'Neill, Mathew Opfer (3rd place), Robert Myers (1st place), Jamie Sanders (3rd place), Amanda St. Amant, Brandi Sweeney (2nd place); Angie Watson, and Matthew Wykes. Jacina Davis, from the University of Michigan, gave a presentation on resources for At-Risk students.

The minutes of the regular meeting of May 10, 1993 and special meetings of May 24, 1993 and June 7, 1993 were reviewed. Minutes of May 24, 1993 were corrected to read "... Susan Stahl be granted a medical leave of absence for the 1993-94 school year." Motion by Sherry Frazier, supported by Edward Adkins, that the minutes of May 10, 1993 and June 7, 1993 be approved as presented and the minutes of May 24, 1993 be approved as corrected. Motion carried unanimously.

The financial reports for the month of May were reviewed. Motion by Edward Adkins, supported by Martha Toth, that the financial reports be approved as presented. Motion carried unanimously.

The bills for the month of May were reviewed. Motion by Martha Toth, supported by Edward Adkins, that the bills be paid as presented. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Sherry Frazier, supported by Martha Toth, that Judith Musselman be hired as a bus driver effective June 15, 1993. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Martha Toth, supported by Susan Ward Callahan, to accept the resignations from Kathy Vicchy (Secretary to the Director of Instruction) effective June 25, 1993 and Frank Vicchy (high school teacher) effective June 18, 1993. Motion carried unanimously.

A request was presented from Mr. & Mrs. Brian Dunt for their son, Brian, to attend kindergarten at the Perry Child Development Center for the 1993-94 school year due to emotional problems. He is currently attending the EMU preschool program. Motion by Sherry Frazier, supported by Susan Ward Callahan, that request for release for attendance purposes for Brian Dunt for the 1993-94 school year be granted. Motion carried unanimously.

Michael Van Tassel, Band Director, presented a request for a trip for the BHS Marching Band to Tampa, Florida to participate in the Hall of Fame Bowl Parade and perform at the Hall of Fame Bowl. They would leave on Monday, December 27, 1993 and return on Sunday, January 2, 1994. Motion by Sherry Frazier, supported by Martha Toth, that the trip be approved as presented. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Sherry Frazier, supported by Martha Toth, that revised board policy "IDG-Adult High School Completion Policy" be adopted. Motion carried unanimously.

William Loyd, Adult & Community Education Supervisor, gave a presentation on the Adult Education Program. It was suggested that an establishment of an alternative education program be looked into and also work be done at the committee level to increase the adult education program Curriculum Committee (Sherry Frazier and Martha Toth) to meet with Mr. Loyd.

Douglas Brown, Director of Instruction, presented textbook adoptions for the 1993-94 school year as follows: Elementary K-5, \$83,682.10; Middle Schools 6-8, \$51,750.30; and High School 9-12, \$66,306.90 for a total of \$201,739.30. Motion by Susan Ward Callahan, supported

by Sherry Frazier, to approve textbook adoptions as presented and budget \$225,000. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by David Peer, supported by Martha Toth, to adopt Special Education Section 504 Policy and change the fourth paragraph to read "The Superintendent will designate ..." Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Jere Dolph, supported by Sherry Frazier, to adopt resolution for membership to the Michigan High School Athletic Association for the 1993-94 school year. Motion carried unanimously.

The Support Services Committee presented two alternatives regarding the family style lunch service in the elementary schools:

- 1) Pilot a tray service program at Tyler School for one semester. At least one, perhaps two, additional part-time staff people would be required. The additional cost would be approximately \$3,000 per person. The committee would present an update to the School Board regarding the progress of the tray service in approximately 40 days. Progress would be evaluated on the following factors: Improvement in logistics and timing of service, changes in participation in the lunch program, and costs of operating the tray style vs family style. If after one semester, the School Board decides that tray style is not cost effective, is not logistically feasible, is not timely for service, or causes a drop in participation, the pilot program will be dropped.
- 2) Continue with family style service. An evaluation of the staff per pupil ratio will be done. The board will determine whether additional staff should be hired. The current ratio at Tyler is approximately one staff to 35 children. The staff will create a means for better controls for reimbursements to those children who do not get a full lunch. Staff will be more active in assuring that less aggressive children get their portions. The committee will explore the option of getting senior citizens involved in the lunchroom and of providing hand-wipes for the children before eating.

Motion by Sherry Frazier, to try the first alternative. Motion died due to lack of support.

Motion by Susan Ward Callahan, supported by Edward Adkins, to try the second alternative with family style service and implement the suggested changes. Roll call vote: Ayes: Callahan, Peer, Toth, Adkins, Budd, Dolph. Nays: Frazier. Motion carried.

Motion by Martha Toth, supported by Sherry Frazier, to open a public hearing on Public Act 5 of 1982 "Truth-in-Taxation." Motion carried unanimously. Jack Hosmer explained the "Truth-in-Taxation." Motion by Sherry Frazier, supported by Martha Toth, that the public hearing be closed. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Sherry Frazier, supported by Edward Adkins, to adopt "Truth-in-Taxation" resolution for operating purposes. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Martha Toth, supported by Sherry Frazier, to adopt the Preliminary Rate Certification resolution setting the tax rate for 1993 at 45.3338 mills (43.344 operation, 1.75 debt, and .2398 building & site). Motion carried unanimously.

Jack Hosmer presented the preliminary General Fund and Debt Fund Budgets for the 1993-94 school year. Motion by Sherry Frazier, supported by David Peer, to approve the preliminary budgets as presented. Roll call vote: Ayes: Peer, Toth, Frazier, Dolph. Nays: Adkins, Callahan, Budd (on the grounds that they are opposed to deficit spending for 1993-94). Motion carried.

Bids received for carpet replacement at Belleville High School, North Middle School, and the Administration Building were presented by Edward Randolph, Manager of Plant Operations. He recommended that the bid be awarded to Independent Carpet of Port Huron, Michigan at a low bid price of \$68,839 that includes all cove base replacement and the three percent carpet allowance. Motion by Sherry Frazier, supported by Martha Toth, to award bid for carpet replacement to Independent Carpet as per recommendation. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Sherry Frazier, supported by David Peer, that the meeting be adjourned. Motion carried unanimously. Regular meeting adjourned at 1:20 a.m.

Sharry A. Budd, Secretary

Publish: July 21, 1993

CITY OF ROMULUS

MINUTES OF THE REGULAR MEETING OF THE ROMULUS CITY COUNCIL HELD JULY 6, 1993 IN THE ROMULUS CITY HALL COUNCIL CHAMBERS

The meeting was called to order at 7:30 p.m. by Mary Ann Banks, Mayor Pro Tem

Present: Banks, Bergeron, Gear, Lambert, Pennington, Raspberry, Wadsworth

Absent: None

Excused: None

Administrative Officials in Attendance: Beverly McAnally, Mayor Pamela Kersey, Deputy Clerk James Napiorkowski, Treasurer

Motion by Pennington, supported by Wadsworth to accept the agenda as amended.*

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Banks, Bergeron, Gear, Lambert, Pennington, Raspberry, Wadsworth. Nays - None.

Motion Carried Unanimously.

93-248

2A. Motion by Wadsworth, supported by Gear to approve the minutes of the Regular Council meeting held on June 28, 1993.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Banks, Bergeron, Gear, Lambert, Pennington, Raspberry, Wadsworth. Nays - None.

Motion Carried Unanimously.

93-249

3A. Motion by Wadsworth, supported by Gear to approve issuance of an Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate, pursuant to P.A. 198 of 1974, as amended, to General Motors Corporation, 36880 Ecorse Road, Romulus, Michigan 48174 and grant a twelve (12) year tax abatement on \$29,168,000.00 in machinery and equipment, to begin January 1, 1994 and ending December 30, 2005, and all personal property acquisitions to be completed no later than December 30, 1993. A copy in its entirety is on file in the Clerk's office.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Banks, Bergeron, Gear, Lambert, Pennington, Raspberry, Wadsworth. Nays - None.

Motion Carried Unanimously.

93-250

3B. Motion by Lambert, supported by Bergeron to concur with the recommendation of Dave Paul, Director of the Building, Safety and Engineering Department and the Construction Board of Appeals and proceed with the demolition of the structures and clearing of debris as listed below unless proper repairs are completed and a final inspection is issued subject to conditions and within the time limits as stipulated at the Public Hearing held July 6, 1993.

6058 Biddle
6014 Colorado
27410 Eureka
9040 Grover
10510 Inkster
36275 Park Place

Further, to remove the structure located at 6386 Heyer, and to add 6705 Wayne (DP #020-99-0058-000).

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Banks, Bergeron, Gear, Lambert, Pennington, Raspberry, Wadsworth. Nays - None.

Motion Carried Unanimously.

5A. Motion by Lambert, supported by Gear to concur with the recommendation of Mayor McAnally and approve the Mayor's Consent Agenda 5A1 through 5A7 with the removal of 5A3 to be acted upon separately under 5C as follows:

93-251

5A1. To reject Bid 93-10 for Automotive Parts.

93-252

5A3. To grant authorization to let bids for Demolition Bid 93-1.

93-253

5A4. To adopt a resolution opposing the removal of the Romulus Secretary of State Office.

93-254

5A5. To reappoint Andrew Solak to the Downtown Development Authority with the term to expire on May 28, 1997.

93-255

5A6. To reappoint Reginald Williams to the Romulus Housing Commission with the term to expire February 26, 1998.

93-256

5A7. To acknowledge receipt of the Budget Report for May, 1993.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Banks, Bergeron, Gear, Lambert, Pennington, Raspberry, Wadsworth. Nays - None.

Motion Carried Unanimously.

5B. No action taken.

93-257

5C. Motion by Wadsworth, supported by Lambert to authorize the purchase of one (1) Laser Speed Detection Device to replace an existing radar gun from Laser Technology, Inc., the only endorsed supplier of this product, in the amount of \$3,900.00.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Banks, Lambert, Pennington, Wadsworth. Nays - Bergeron, Gear, Raspberry. Motion Carried.

5. Motion by Bergeron, supported by Wadsworth to accept the Mayor's Report.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Banks, Bergeron, Gear, Lambert, Pennington, Raspberry, Wadsworth. Nays - None.

Motion Carried Unanimously.

93-258

6A1. Motion by Wadsworth, supported by Gear to approve the second reading and final adoption of Budget Amendments 92/93-9-12, introduced at the regular meeting of June 28, 1993.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Banks, Bergeron, Gear, Lambert, Pennington, Raspberry, Wadsworth. Nays - None.

Motion Carried Unanimously.

93-259

9. Motion by Pennington, supported by Gear to direct the City Clerk to prepare petitions opposing the closure of the Romulus Branch of the Secretary of States office.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Banks, Bergeron, Gear, Lambert, Pennington, Raspberry, Wadsworth. Nays - None.

Motion Carried Unanimously.

11. Motion by Bergeron, supported by Wadsworth to adjourn the regular meeting of the Romulus City Council.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Banks, Bergeron, Gear, Lambert, Pennington, Raspberry, Wadsworth. Nays - None.

Motion Carried Unanimously.

Respectfully submitted,
Pamela Kersey, Deputy Clerk
City of Romulus, Michigan

I, Pamela Kersey, Deputy Clerk for the City of Romulus, Michigan do hereby certify the foregoing to be a true copy of the minutes of the regular meeting of the Romulus City Council held July 6, 1993.

Pamela Kersey, Deputy Clerk
City of Romulus, Michigan

Publish: July 21, 1993

Cable channel seeks volunteers for new cable television programming

Construction has been completed on VBTB, the Van Buren Township Access Channel 40, and local programming is slated to begin in August. Volunteers are being sought to help in creating new programs for the public access channel. An informational meeting is slated at 10 a.m. July 24 in the township hall studio.

Some of the types of local programs which are being considered are: Local government, Careers, Local Magazine, Historical, Senior Citizens, Local Artists, Sports, Environmental, Clubs/Organizations, How-to/Hobbies.

Video production positions that volunteers are most needed in are:

- Producers to coordinate productions, book guests, select topics and talent.
- Hosts to moderate, narrate and interview guests.
- Directors to coordinate video operations and select video shots.
- Camera operators to set up and operate the video cameras.
- Editors to edit video footage in correct sequence.
- Computer graphics people to create titles and graphics.

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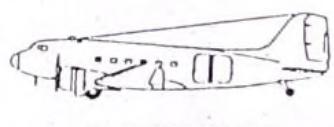
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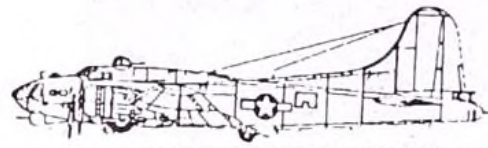
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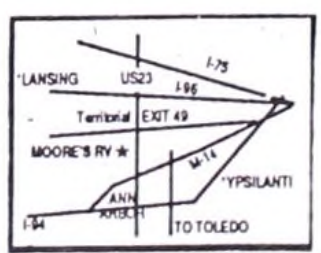
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Summer fun

The Wayneland Eagles Annual Fun Day last weekend proved popular with all who attended.

More than 200 residents demonstrated support for the Wayne Police and Firefighters Stress Fund.

There were games and prizes for the entire family which included a dunk tank and music. Barb Sullivan and Juanita Barron did an excellent job organizing the various events, according to Wayneland officials.

Participants had to purchase 25-cent tickets for each activity. The extravaganza took place from noon to 9 p.m. at the Wayneland Eagles 4104, 4476 Treadwell in Wayne.



Dick Spalding demonstrates the skill which led him to an enviable score at the family round of horseshoe pitching the during the day-long event.

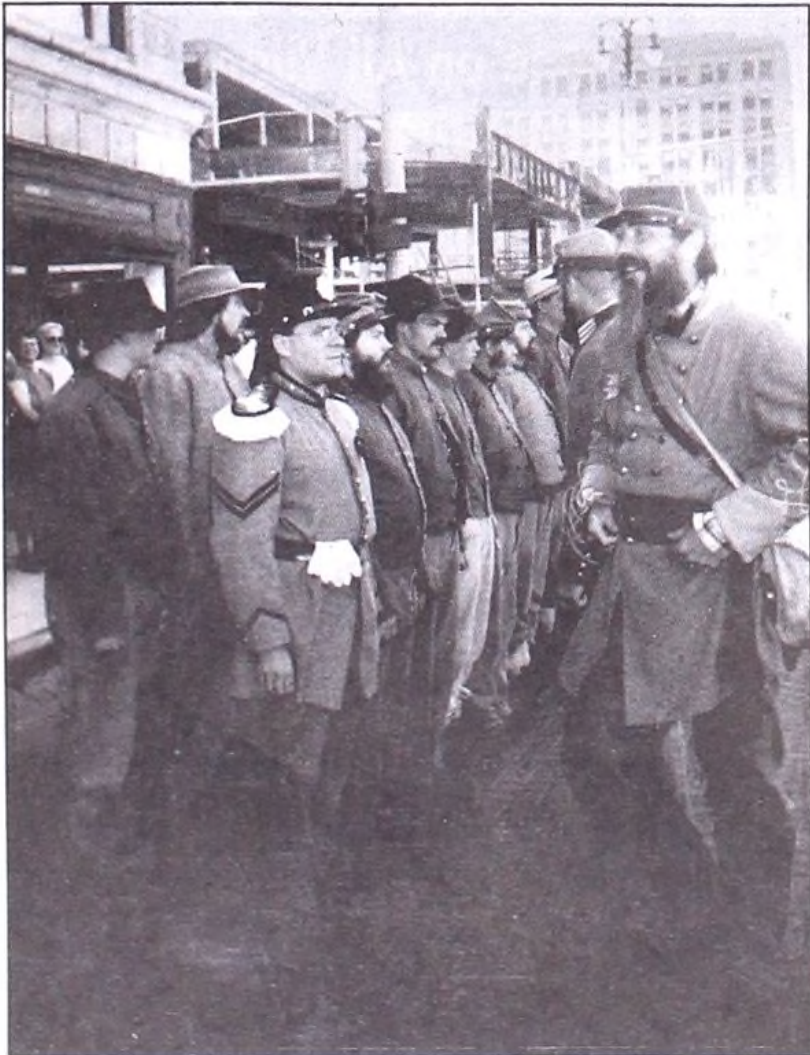


Clarissa Smith, 6, takes careful aim before letting the ball fly in her valiant effort to win a prize with her bowling skill at the event.

photos by
DiVizio



Amanda Cullen, 2, shows off remarkable courage for one her size as she gleefully mounted up for her first-ever pony ride during the Eagles picnic.



A trio of Confederate soldiers (top) gathered in front of the Fox Theatre prior to the opening of *Gone With the Wind*. At the left, a Confederate officer puts his troops through a drill, while movie-goers watch the recreation of the Civil War-era theme. Costumed belles and their beaux (bottom photo) also attended the pre-film gathering to chat with fans of the classic movie.

PHOTOS BY
RACHAEL
LEWIS

SCARLETT FEVER Tara's tale stirs emotions of film-goers

By JOAN DYER-ZINNER
Belleville City Editor

Billed as "the greatest motion picture of all time," *Gone With the Wind* lives up to its lofty expectations in its current run at the Fox Theatre in Detroit.

The film, which premiered in 1939, is playing at the Fox Theatre for the first time in its lengthy history. It bypassed the Fox in earlier runs for two other downtown theatres.

During its current run, the film has attracted large audiences of both young and mature film-goers, many of whom were not born when the film premiered. Many of the film-goers have previously viewed the movie on the small screen - television channel or video cassette - but, without a doubt, it is a big film made for a big screen.

Among those who attended the opening night viewing of the film were University of Michigan-Dearborn student Thomas Kelly and Wayne State University student Rachael Lewis.

"It was spectacular, especially on the big screen at the Fox Theatre," said Lewis. "The film was true to the Civil

War-era time frame."

Kelly and Lewis said they were impressed that the film seemed to "hold up" well after more than half a century. They marveled at the vivid colors in the film and its spectacular costumes and settings.

Adding to the audiences' enjoyment of the film were costumed soldiers and Civil War-era belles and their beaux who appeared outside the theatre prior to the presentation.

Gone With the Wind is based on the Pulitzer Prize winning book by Atlanta journalist Margaret Mitchell. The book sold more than one million copies in its first eight months and up to the present has sold more than 25 million copies.

Producer David O. Selznick paid \$50,000 for the film rights to the book, and the story was filmed, starring Vivian Leigh as Scarlett O'Hara and Clark Gable as Rhett Butler, at a production cost of \$4.25 million.

In 1939, the film won an unprecedented 13 Academy Award nominations and claimed a record-breaking eight Oscars: Best Picture, Best Actress Vivian Leigh, Best Supporting Actress Hattie McDaniel, Best Director Victor Fleming plus Best

Screenplay, Best Photography, Best Art Direction and Best Film Editing.

Film-goers find the ambience of the restored Fox Theatre an appropriate setting for the spectacular film.

The Fox Theatre, a symbol of the Golden Age of Cinema, opened its doors in 1928. It had been constructed at a cost of nearly \$10 million, a tremendous amount of money in the 1920s. After its restoration by owners Michael and Marian Ilitch, the Fox reopened in 1988 and has gone on to become the top grossing theater in the country for the next two years.

Visitors to the theatre are impressed by its six-story-high Grand Lobby, designed to resemble an ancient Indian temple and the pink dolomite marble Grand Staircase which leads to the private Loge Level. Carved figures, leaded-glass chandeliers and leaded-glass doors also attract the attention of the film-goers. All of which adds up to a spectacular setting for a phenomenal film.

Gone With the Wind will play through Sunday, and ... "Frankly, my dears, it is the film to see this summer."



Labor of love

Family members unite to aid man battling against leukemia

A family desperately working to save the life of a 30-year-old brother is in the process of collecting nearly \$200,000 through several benefits including an Aug. 14 bowling tournament in Canton Township and a recent walk-a-thon in Westland.

Jeff Kasprzak (pronounced Kas-per-zak), of Lapeer, was recently diagnosed with leukemia and his large nuclear family, including older brother John (John's wife, Gina, is the daughter of Westland Deputy Police Chief Robbin Crosby), are working to gather enough money for an expensive bone-marrow transplant that doctors say could save the young carpenter's life.

"Unfortunately, time and money can be overwhelming obstacles," John Kasprzak said, "but they can be overcome. The expenses involved can be financially devastating."

According to Kasprzak, brother Jeff was a typically healthy young single parent working to raise two boys, ages 7 and 11, when it was determined this spring that something definitely was wrong. Continued lack of energy, swollen glands and nagging colds were written off to a recent job lay-off and a divorce

Unfortunately, time and money can be overwhelming obstacles, but they can be overcome. The expenses involved can be financially devastating.

battle that leveled him emotionally.

"At first doctors told him (Jeff) that he had mono (nucleosis)," John said. "But added testing determined leukemia. Especially at that time in his life, it was a real crushing blow. Jeff had a whole lot heaped on him."

Following initial results, Jeff was subjected to a 32-day chemotherapy program that doctors hoped would put him into a remission stage and a temporary reprieve from the disease.

Second stages of halting the

spread of the disease consisted of searching for appropriate bone-marrow donors while the leukemia lay dormant in his blood system. The tremendous costs involved with rehabilitation and bone-marrow surgery, John said, have been overwhelming. But Kasprzak family members went on the offensive rather than watch their brother/son/father wither and eventually die.

The group became involved with the *My Friends Care* organization, founded by several mothers who lost children to the typically fatal disease. Through *My Friends Care*, the family has been able to generate a great deal of money to alleviate the tremendous medical bills, but more importantly help their loved one see the light of day in an emotional dark tunnel.

On Aug. 14 the family will host a sanctioned bowling tournament at the Superbowl lanes on Ford Road in Canton. There will be a \$25 entry fee with a \$1,000 first-place prize offered, based on 200 entries. Games will begin at noon, 2:30 and 5 p.m.

In September, John added, two Kasprzak brothers (Stephen or Paul) will likely donate bone marrow to save their brother's life. Before surgery



Jeff Kasprzak's family is currently trying to raise some \$200,000 to save the 30-year-old carpenter's life. Doctors determined recently that he suffered from leukemia and only expensive bone-marrow surgery can save his life. Walk-a-thons and bowling tournaments are the primary source of donations, including an Aug. 14 event at Superbowl lanes in Canton Township.

Jeff will undergo massive radiation doses placing him in a near-death state and killing any remaining bone marrow in his stricken body.

"I've never seen anything like it so far," John added. "The response has been fabulous and we're overwhelmed by the outpouring of love."

Those interested can send tax-deductible donations to *My Friends Care*, c/o Jeff Kasprzak, P.O. Box 702, Garden City, Mich. 48136-0702.

'Disorderly person' sentencing set

John Richard Dalton will be sentenced July 27 in Westland 18th District Court on a disorderly person charge—reduced from an indecent exposure charge.

The 34-year-old Canton Township man allegedly exposed himself last April at a Westland donut store on Wayne Road. The victim filed a report with police saying she was inside the donut shop when a man walked up to a full-length store window and exposed himself.

The victim also said the same man followed her for several miles as she drove from the Inkster-Cherry Hill Road intersection to the Newburgh-Palmer area, according to Westland police. The Westland woman called police who later arrested the suspect near her home.

Dalton originally was arraigned April 27 on the indecent exposure charge, later accepting the reduced disorderly person plea. He faces a maximum 90 days in jail and/or a \$500 fine.

Police officer is honored by chiefs

Canton Police Officer Scott Hughesdon was recently honored with a prestigious Distinguished Service Medal from the Michigan Association of Chiefs of Police for his actions during a domestic dispute in June 1992.

Hughesdon, who also was honored this year by the Canton Public Safety Department during the annual recognition program, had responded to a domestic assault and battery in progress. Hughesdon, a three-year department veteran, and two other township officers entered the residence after hearing the screams of a

female. They discovered the wife being held at gun point by the husband. When Hughesdon ordered the man to drop the weapon (a loaded .357 handgun), the man instead pointed it directly at the officer. Hughesdon exhibited "great restraint," said the Canton commendation, in not firing his own weapon at the gunman, who eventually put down the gun and surrendered.

Public Safety Director John Santonmauro said: "Officer Hughesdon upheld the finest traditions of the department."

Youngsters join the fun squad

By MARGO DEWEY
ANP Feature Editor

Summer fun means rolling in the grass, kicking ball with a few friends, and learning how to hold more than half a dozen marshmallows in your mouth at one time.

The Wayne Summer Fun Squad has been entertaining local children for three weeks, and the response from the parents is very positive, according to Heather Clark, Fund Squad director.

"We have a Kiddie Carnival planned for July 24," Clark said. "This event will be at Goudy Park 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. All the games are 25 cents or less."

On July 11 the Fun Squad had a Double Dare competition at Goudy Park where more than 100 people attended with 63 children participating in a wide variety of games which involved a team of four competing a task before a set time limit.

"We started the games June 28 and the activities will end July 30," Clark said. "We have pool trips and a Junior Olympics. There are games for kids of all ages."

The Junior Olympics was a big success which included the following events: softball throw, dashes, relay, agility run, chinning, standing long jump and running long jump.

When the Fun Squad ends July 30, a big picnic is planned for the children who participated in the games throughout July.

"It will be 1 to 3 p.m. in Attwood Park," Clark said. "It was a very enjoyable July. We had crafts and art projects for them to work on."

A tennis competition is being organized at the Wayne Community Center Aug. 2-6. Cost is \$5 per person, and the sessions are from 10 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 3 p.m.

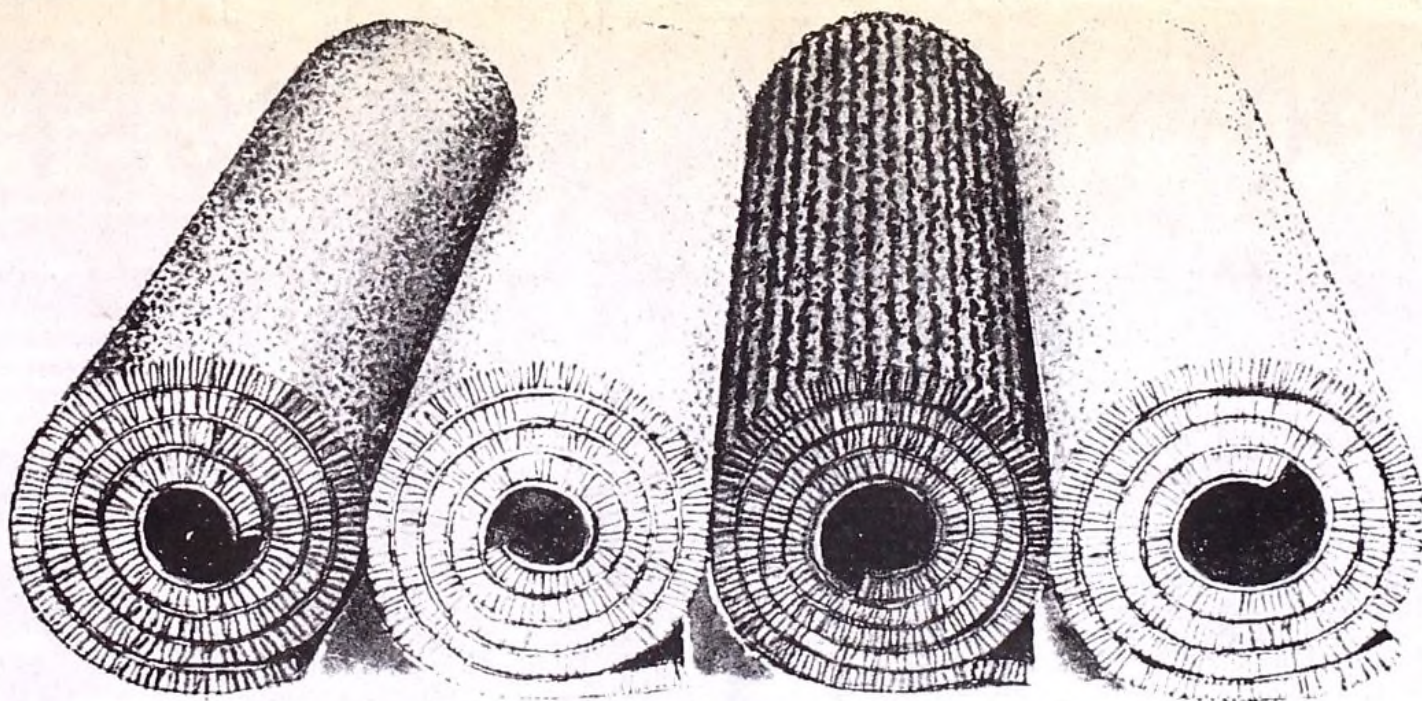
"From Aug. 16-20 we have a gymnastics camp," Clark said. "Cost is \$5. The sessions will run from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2 to 4 p.m."

Local student honored

Amber Lancaster, a Canton High School junior, received a certificate of achievement for her participation in the Fashion Career and Designs Awards sponsored by the Fashion Group International in Detroit.

The Canton junior's entry resulted from her participation in the Contemporary Clothing class taught by Judith Endres.

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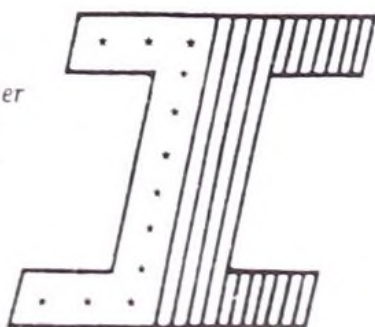
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Sports

Western Wayne golf classic deadline is set

By TOM MOORADIAN
ANP Staff Writer

There isn't much time remaining to sign up for the 1993 summer golf classic.

Amateur male and female golfers have until Aug. 4 to register for the annual Western Wayne Golf Tournament which will be conducted the weekend of Aug. 7-8 at Fellows Creek Golf Course in Canton Township.

The tournament, in the 34th year, is cosponsored by *The Associated Newspapers* and participating parks and recreation departments of Wayne, Westland, Canton Township, Inkster and Romulus.

Last year, the tournament was opened up to female golfers.

Newcomer to the tournament a year ago, Darrin Kent of Westland surfaced as med-

alist for the 33rd annual Western Wayne Golf Tournament.

Kent shot a 148 for the 36-holes, and that total snapped tourney favorite and defending champ, Inkster Kevin Ryan from claiming his third consecutive championship. Ryan has won more WW titles - six - than any other golfer. Al Whited of Belleville dominated the series in the 1960s, with five victories, and, in the late 1970s, Tom Piscopink took command. Piscopink four of the 10 titles in that decade.

Who will be the 34th champ?

The pack will be back to decide that the first weekend in August. The Western Wayne is considered one of the oldest golf tournaments of the type in the state.

"We're a little late in seeking entries," said Bill Hawley,

ENTRY BLANK

Please enter me in the 1993 City Golf Championships for the city of:

Wayne _____	Romulus _____
Westland _____	Canton _____
Inkster _____	Women's Division _____
	Independent _____

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ Zip _____

The cost of the tournament is \$48. Make checks payable to Bill Hawley, Tournament Manager. Please mail entry blank and check to Associated Newspapers, 35540 Michigan Ave., Wayne, Mich. 48184. Telephone: 729-4000 Tom Mooradian or 595-3479 Bill Hawley. The 34th City Golf Tournament to be staged at Fellows Creek Golf course on August 7 and 8.

who has served as tournament manager for at least 25 of the meetings. "But I know that there's a lot of interest in the

tournament. Golfers have been asking if we were going to hold one this year.

"The answer is 'yes'. We

don't want to end a summer tradition in these parts."

The competitors will be vying for the city (and township) titles of the participating communities. Separate championships will be conducted simultaneously for amateur golfers of all the cities. There will also be an independent flight for non-residents.

Also, the low five scorers from each of the cities may be eligible to play on their city team in the Michigan Parks and Recreation state finals. All other golfers will become alternates in order of their finish.

"Last year, some 15 women golfers accepted the invitation to play in the tournament, and they expressed a desire to come back this year. We welcome them," said Hawley.

Trophies will be awarded to the top three finishers in each of the flights and an additional trophy will be presented to the individual low scorer of the entire field (medalist).

Moreover, in case of a tie for a trophy, a sudden death playoff will be staged to determine the winner.

Competitors will play 18-holes for the qualifying round the first day (Aug. 7) and return the following day for the finals.

There is a \$48 entry fee for the two-day tournament. The fees cover greens fees and also defray the costs of trophies. Checks should be made payable to **Bill Hawley**, tournament manager. The check and the entry blank which accompanies this story should be dropped off or mailed to: Associated Newspapers, Golf Tournament, 35540 Michigan, Wayne, Mich. 48184.

Softball champs miss filing deadline

By TOM MOORADIAN
ANP Staff Writer

There may be a new Leonard J. Anderson Memorial Softball Tournament champ.

Defending champ, Nothdurft Tool, has missed the filing deadline for the annual tournament and will be placed on "a waiting list", according to tournament director Larry Quartuccio.

The tournament will be conducted three days, July 23-24-25, at Anderson Memorial Field, located behind the Wayne Community Center on Howe Road.

"We are going to have to place the defending champ (Nothdurft Tool) on a waiting list, along with four other teams, because they failed to file the necessary paperwork

"We are going to have to place the defending champ (Nothdurft Tool) on a waiting list, along with four other teams, because they failed to file the necessary paperwork before the registration deadline."

Larry Quartuccio
tournament director

before the registration deadline," noted Quartuccio, who has served as tournament director for all 16 previous tournaments. "If one of the teams drop out, then we will accommodate the others."

Despite the fact the defending champ may be left on the sidelines, the 1993 field is outstanding, Quartuccio added.

"This should be another great tournament - there are teams in it that have earned national recognition for their excellence."

The tournament honors the memory of Patrolman J. Anderson, the first Wayne police officer to be slain in the line of duty.

The field will include teams

like Ford Adray of Dearborn. Adray has impressive credentials, including two consecutive two-time industrial world championships. A second Adray club, Adray Sound, is also in the hunt for the title. Sound finished second a year ago and, with the champ missing, Adray should be one of the teams to beat for the title this year.

J & K Transportation of Westland, which will serve as tournament host, and Plumbers and Pipefitters, a team out of Lansing which is ranked as one of the top three teams in the United States Softball Association ratings, are also teams to watch. They can easily finish atop of the standings.

Other teams include: Specialty Lighting (Romulus); Law

See **CHAMPS**, page B-2



Matt Wiley (above), who has competed in at least a dozen Western Wayne Invitational tournaments in the past 33 years, should be returning to defend his Canton Township title when the summer classic is staged next month. Wiley, who has won three tournament titles, saw his bid for a fourth overall championship fall apart in the second round of the classic a year ago. But his 151 score earned him the township championship. ANP Special Photo

Inkster shines at Hershey track meet

By TOM MOORADIAN
ANP Staff Writer

Sparked by gold-winning performances by sprinter Chantelle Lewis and the 400-meter boys' and girls' relay teams, Inkster made an impressive mark at the prestigious Hershey Track and Field Regional Meet conducted last week in Howell.

The invitational is a showcase for the top state youth track and field stars.

Lewis, competing in the 11-12 age category, captured a first place in the 200-meter dash as she led her rivals to

the tape. She also anchored the four by 100-meter relay, combining with Brandy Hardy, Nancy Springer and Lakeya Dowell for the victory.

Inkster put the winning four by 100-meter boys' relay lineup on the field thanks to the efforts of Bernell Elias, Duran Franklin, Derrick Davis and Derrick Woodruff.

Inkster also returned with three silver-medal performances. Nancy Springer was runner-up in the 100-meter dash, while Katie Chapman was clocked in the second-best time for the 800-meter run and

the 400-meter girls' relay, 13-14 year olds, also finished second.

In the 400, Inkster boasted a lineup that consisted of Jeanae King, Carmencita Davis, Maquira Oliver and Glacia Davis.

Carmeka Weathers accounted for a bronze in the 200-meter dash while Carmencita Davis was fourth in the 200-meters. Sprinter Bernell Elias posted the fourth-best time for the 100-meter dash.

Inkster sent 27 athletes to compete in the meet, a qualifier for the nationals, staged in

Howell. There were approximately 1,500 youth, representing many of the local communities, competing in the state meet.

"Our contingent, although small, placed in 10 events ranging from eighth to three first places," stressed Ron Wolkowicz, recreation director. "We're proud of what these kids accomplished."

The national invitational is sponsored by the chocolate company giant and will be staged in August in Hershey, Pennsylvania, the home-base of the chocolate company.

Vardar advances to soccer nationals

A stunning victory at the midwest regional championships has qualified Vardar III for the United States national soccer championship.

Vardar, made up of kickers from the area, strung together five straight victories to capture the regional crown in competition conducted in Springfield, Mo.

The regional champ will represent Michigan at the U.S. Youth Soccer National Championships which are scheduled to get under way today (July 21) and will culminate with the title game on July 25.

According to local Vardar officials, "teams participating in the nationals have won championships in one of four regions in the U-16



Regional champ Vardar III is in Phoenix this week competing for the United States Youth Soccer National Championship. The team, coached and managed by Mike Lupenec, (above) Gary Howard and Milt Kley captured the Region II Midwest Championships staged in Springfield (Mo.) with a lineup that included: James Weber, Bryan Turpin, Jeff Babinsky, Dan Brody, Brian Collier, Paul Dood, Jeff Fliss, Doug Herriman, Alex Gam, Jason Howard, Mike Kley, Justin Marshall, Brandon Moggio, Fred Olson, Dan Savich, and Steve Tramontin. The national invitational will be conducted July 21-25. ANP Special Photo

age group."

Vardar launched a bid for a regional championship by shutting out Kansas, 5-0. It then took on and turned back Ohio North in dramatic fashion, earning a close 3-2 victory. That set the stage for their encounter against a defense and upset-minded Iowa.

Vardar managed to edge their final rival in their bracket, 2-1, giving them a ticket to the semifinal round.

Vardar's defense was superb in the final two games. The regional champ shut out Illinois, 2-0, to advance to the final round where they met Ohio South.

South fell to Michigan in a duel of defenses, with Vardar surfacing with the title, 1-0.

The lineup for the 1993 regional championship team includes Inkster kicker Brian Collier along

Wayne crowns 2 divisional softball champs

By TOM MOORADIAN
ANP Staff Writer

It went right down to the wire in the Blue and Red Divisions of the Wayne Softball League this season.

And when the swinging was all over, Red Apple and Little Bill's Trophies walked off the diamonds with first-place divisional trophies.

Red Apple managed to edge arch-rival, Wearmaster, for the Blue Division title. With a lineup basically made up of members of the Wayne Police Department, Red Apple won 11 of its 15 games this season to emerge with the title. Close behind, Wearmaster finished with the runner-up trophy. The second-place finishers sported a 10-5 record on the year.

In the meantime, Little Bill's also had one-victory to spare in the quest for the Red Division title. Bill's compiled a 13-2 record, beating out Al's for the top prize in their division. Also in the hunt right up until the final two weeks was E & M, which finished with a 10-5 record.

And when the swinging was all over, Red Apple and Little Bill's Trophies walked off the diamonds with first-place divisional trophies.

In the Over 40 League, Lyskawa Post has a comfortable three-game cushion over its closest rival, Jeffries Wine Celler, in the Division I title race. The league leader is sporting a 11-1 record, while Jeffries has an 8-4 mark.

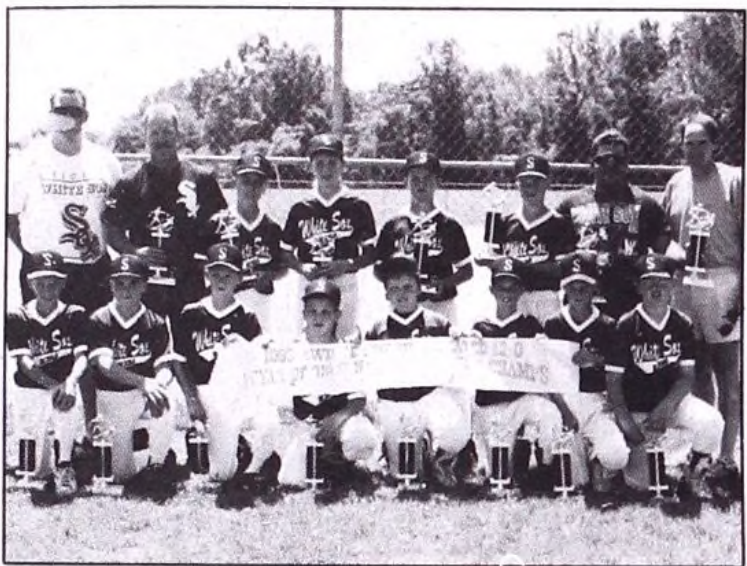
In Division II, Local 900 is the team to catch. And the union people, with a 9-2 record, have a two-game spread over Wild Bill's, which has won seven of its 11 outings thus far this season.

After the regular season, qualifying teams will be able to play for the overall championship.



Champions

Sporting one of the youngest rosters in the Westland Youth Athletic Association Filly League, the Blazers amassed a 10-2 record to win the league title. The Blazers' (above) lineup included: Julie Likovich, front row, from left, Jodie Gravitt, Darcy Finkle, Kristin Mannix, Jenny Zimmer and Julie Springer; second row are coach Gary Finkle, Angela Wallace, Donna Griffiths, Lisa Dienes, Holly Jefferson, Carol Sharp, Julie Taylor, Susan Droste and coach Bill Mannix.



Under the guidance of coaches Bob Allen and Steve Fedulchak, the White Sox swept through the Wayne Youth Athletic Association Bronco League with an untarnished 12-0 record. Members of the undefeated White Sox (above) club included: Kyle Richardson (front row, from left), Chad Sansom, Randall VanOoyen, Bob Allen, Brian Reed, Jason Pely and Ethan Cowen; second row are: coach Don Pelly, co-manager Steve Fedulchak, Dan Fedulchak, Josh VanOoyne, Nathan Cowen, Justin Facto, co-manager Bob Allen and coach Don Reed. ANP Special Photo

Westland begins chase for state baseball crown

Westland Federation will join the chase for regional and state baseball honors next week after the Yankees clinched a playoff berth. It went right down to the final day of the 1993 campaign and the Yanks managed to pull out a victory that sealed a 15-5 overall record and a regional spot. The record was good enough for a third place finish in the Little Caesar's amateur baseball Federation League. Coach Bill Hardin's club needed a split of a twin bill to qualify for the regionals. And the Yankees assured themselves of a victory as they carved out a narrow 6-5 victory over a highly-regarded South Farmington team. South entered the battle with an enviable 18-1 record. "Pitcher Brian Beaudoin

pitched a strong game for us," noted Hardin. "He came through in tough situations." Westland scored the decisive run on a Mike Noonan suicide squeeze in the bottom of the seventh inning to score Jason Lamar. "We played a very tough and demanding schedule that really prepared us down the stretch. Our last three games were against three teams that each had 18-1 records and we went 2-1 against them," Hardin added. Westland has competed in three major invitational tournaments this year and has surfaced with a 7-7 record. Among the seven victories were against teams like Davenport, Iowa; Cooper, Wisconsin; East Cobb, Georgia (58-0); and the 1991 national champ, Paducah,

Kentucky. Westland defeated Davenport and Cooper in the Playball Tournament in Chicago as James O'Connor and Kelly Vaught combined for the victories. The Yanks other tourney victory was over Kentucky. Jacin Waple and Vaught picked up the decision. "We definitely had some big wins that you won't forget for a long time." Westland offense was spread around with Tim Miller, Lance Siegwald, Scott Stewart and Jason Lamar providing the power. Standing out on defense for the Westlanders are Matt Kaye, Paul Merandi and John Gallah. Westland will travel to Southgate this weekend before it begins the quest for honors.

Champs

Continued from page B-1

Auto (Redford Township); Mountain Top (Canton Township); Labatts (Westland); Angelos (Ann Arbor); Austin Lighting (Westland); Superior Sports (Canton), currently in second place in the Canton Center's Super "B" League;

Skone's Place (Romulus) and Larson's Janitorial Services (Taylor). Garden City will have two entries - Frankies and Little Bills - while Dearborn Heights will send Frankies. At least seven teams - J & J Transportation, Plumbers and Pipefitters, Mountain Top, Angelo's, Superior Sports, Larson's Janitorial and Ford Adray have also qualified for

the World Tournament, scheduled to be played over the Labor Day weekend. The first of a series of games will be played 6 p.m. July 23. Games on Saturday and Sunday will be played as early as 8 a.m. in order to eliminate the teams for the championships. There is no admission charge and programs may be picked up free of charge from the Wayne Community Center.

Standings

WAYNE			E & M Underground			Jack's Sports		
Mens Blue Division			8			Wayne High Alumni		
Team	Won	Lost	5			4		
Wearmaster	7	3	S.F. Strong, Inc.			Beaver Creek		
Red Apple	6	3	5			4		
Redford Moose	6	4	Jake's Again			1		
Kelsey Hayes II	3	7	4			Jakes Again		
Team X	2	7	1			10		
Young Guns	0	10	Kelsey Hayes I			CANTON		
Mens Red Division			Team			Red League		
Team	Won	Lost	Team	Won	Lost	Team	Won	Lost
Little Bill's Trophies	9	1	Lyskawa Post	8	1	American Yazaki	7	2
			Jeffries Wine Cellar	7	2	A.D. Transport	7	2
			St Stans	2	7	STUDS	6	3
			Top of the Lamp	1	8	Bittinger's	5	5
			Local 900	8	1	Team #8	4	6
			Wild Bills	7	2	Fairway Club Apts.	4	6
						Yazaki EDS Engineering	4	6

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Coming home

Former mayor named 'Hall of Fame' president

By JENNIFER PLACINTO
ANP Staff Writer

A former Westland mayor and resident of 45 years has been named President of the Automotive Hall of Fame.

Gene McKinney, 58, served as mayor and chief administrative officer of Westland from 1970 - 1976. During his term, McKinney took a leave of absence from Ford Motor Co. where he was a writer and assistant editor for *Ford World*, a national employee newspaper.

McKinney was also a former editor at *Associated Newspapers* credited his work at the paper as the driving force for his political career.

McKinney spent a total of nine years in the newspaper business, working as a reporter at the *Lansing State Journal*, *The Detroit Times*, *Associated Newspapers* and *Sandy Corp.*, a communications and training agency in Detroit.

McKinney has a bachelor of arts degree in journalism from the University of Michigan and is a retired captain in the Army Reserves.

An accredited member and past president of the Public Relations Society of America, McKinney is a member of the Detroit Press Club, the National Press Club, the Society of Professional Journalists and the Washington Automotive Press Association. He is also a past board member of Southeast Michigan Society of Association Executives.

Former Director of Communications for the American Automobile Manufacturers Association (AAMA), McKinney received his appointment from Hall of Fame Chairman Ronald Cutler.

McKinney has been employed at the AAMA communications department for 17 years and worked as communications director in Detroit and Washington for the last 12 years.

McKinney said he applied for the job when he was working in Washington D.C. because he wanted to come back to his home town.

"For the past four years I've been working in Washington D.C. I've been anxious to return to Detroit," McKinney said.

The Automotive Hall of Fame performs several functions including helping people find employment and directing them to training schools, providing scholarships and awarding individuals for their creative automotive ideas.

"Our main function is to honor individuals in the automotive industry," Automotive Hall of Fame Director of Member Services Margaret Gifford said.

Gifford said honors are

awarded for such things as distinguished service, leader of the year, youth leader of the year and excellence.

As president, McKinney will be responsible for daily organization tasks and the national education programs and industry advocacy programs. Serving as the chief liaison to the motor vehicle industry, McKinney will manage general fund raising.

The non-profit organization, which receives funding from membership fees and contributions from corporations and foundations, also functions as a library of auto history and current developments, Gifford said.



Gene McKinney

NEW ARRIVALS

Molly Wysong

Rob and Bridgett (Reed) Wysong of Wyandotte became the parents of their first child, Molly Elizabeth, on May 22, 1993 at Grace Hospital in Detroit.

The infant weighed 7 pounds and 10 ounces at birth and measured 21 and 1/4 inches.

Grandparents of the baby include Mr. and Mrs. Donald Earhart of Romulus, Billy Reed of Westland and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wysong of Allen Park.

Great-grandparents of the new arrival include Ivera Reed of Westland and Mary (Lucille) Wysong of Southgate and a great-great grandmother, Florence Jungerman of Cordova, Ala.



Molly Wysong

Natalie Grimmer

David and Carol (Prasse) Grimmer of Canton Township became the parents of a fifth child, Natalie Marie, on June 16, 1993 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor.

The baby weighed 7 pounds, 14 ounces and measured 20 1/2 inches at birth.

She joins Michelle, 6; Daniel, 5; Angela, 3; and Stephen, 1, at home.

Grandparents of the new arrival include Mrs. Phillip Grimmer of Waunatosa, Wis. and Mr. and Mrs. John Yenc of LeRoy, Ohio.



Natalie Grimmer

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Man robbed at gunpoint

By JENNIFER PLACINTO
ANP Staff Writer

A 41-year-old Livonia man was robbed at gunpoint and his vehicle stolen from the Van Born Market parking lot in Westland Tuesday, according to Westland police.

The victim entered the parking lot at 8:45 p.m., turned his vehicle off and was about to exit when a man climbed into the passenger side of the 1991 Ford Explorer, police said.

The robber pointed a large semi-automatic handgun (possibly a .45 caliber) at the victim

demanding money and said, "How you gonna act," police said.

The robber pointed the pistol at the man while he reached into his pocket and pulled out a wallet. The victim opened his wallet to show the perpetrator \$30, police said. He gave the money to the robber.

The perpetrator took the money and ordered the victim leave the truck. Once the victim left the vehicle, the robber moved over to the driver's side, backed up and drove northbound on Middlebelt Road, police said.

The victim walked to a friend's home on Van Born Road between Middlebelt and Inkster where he had just left to go to the market, police said. He reported the incident to police.

Police are looking for black male, 5 foot 9 inches tall, in his early 20's. He is described as weighing 200 pounds with a round face and short hair. Police said he was also wearing a white and green striped shirt and beige shorts.

The vehicle is described as a light brown 1991 Ford Explorer with a broken arm rest, license plate number 185JRV.

On the air

Funds approved for video training

By JENNIFER PLACINTO
ANP Staff Writer

It isn't exactly *The Simpsons* and *Roseanne* isn't on the schedule, but Westland firefighters will soon be watching a lot more television, thanks to members of the city council.

Council members approved the funding of a new satellite receiver system July 5 which will allow fire officials to watch emergency management programs televised on the *Fire-net* and *E-net* channels.

Council Members approved a bid from Datanet Systems, Inc. of Dearborn, to install the system following a recommendation of Fire Chief Larry Lane.

Lane said the department plans to videotape the emergency management and safety programs and televise them on the Westland Community Access Channel 8 to improve public awareness of life saving and safety techniques.

The programming will include tornado awareness and various other emergency response programs.

The satellite channels will also be used to provide special education for firefighters, Lane said. These training pro-

"
I called the former cable company and asked them to do the bidding for us, but I didn't hear from them.
Larry Lane

grams, when live, provide a 1-800 number for viewer feedback. This will give firefighters the opportunity to ask questions, Lane said.

The total satellite system cost \$7,326. Cable grants from 1989 will cover \$7,000 of the

cost with \$326 being absorbed within the fire department operating budget.

The delay in use of cable grant monies resulted from lack of communication between the former cable management company and Lane. Lane asked the company to start the bidding process, but didn't hear from them and with the passage of time, assumed the city had lost the funds.

"I called the former cable company and asked them to do the bidding for us, but I didn't hear from them. I guess it just fell through the cracks," Lane said.



Swing your partner

The fifth annual art show and country fair ant Nankin Mills last month was followed by a country and western concert which attracted a number of art and square dancing enthusiasts. Rose Schaffer and Fred Torti kick up their heels and demonstrate the real appeal of the country sound. It isn't *western* Wayne County without cause. ANP photo by DIVizio

Veterans plan blood drive

Members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Harris-Kehrer Post 3323 are planning a blood drive from 2 until 8 p.m. Aug. 6.

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at the post headquarters, located at 1055 South Wayne Road, near Avondale, during this time to collect

blood from donors.

The event has been scheduled due to the drain in blood supplies usually necessitated during the Labor Day holiday in September. Red Cross statistics indicate that blood is needed in life-threatening situations once every 17 seconds

throughout the nation.

Information regarding the event or appointment scheduling is available by phoning 427-3223. Walk-ins donors will be welcomed, although appointments are encouraged, according to a spokesman.

New Civil Air Patrol leader installed

A ceremony this month at Willow Run Airport changed commanders of the Willow Run Squadron of the Civil Air Patrol (CAP).

The eighth commander of the squadron, formerly known as the Constellation Squadron, is Capt. Linda Hutchinson, who has been a member of the CAP and the Willow Run Squadron since 1987.

With her husband and two children, also in the CAP, the squadron has become a family activity. She has served the squadron as the administrative officer, leadership officer, cadet program officer and deputy commander. She also served as a member of Group IV staff as cadet program officer.

Capt. Hutchinson, a graduate of Belleville High School, served three years in the U.S. Army. She is employed at the University of Michigan in the Information and Networking Services Department. She also volunteers as a military case work supervisor and disaster technician with the American Red Cross.

The outgoing commander is Capt. Daniel S. Thompson, who is moving to Adrian.

CAP Group IV, of which the Willow Run Cadet Squadron is a member, includes Wash-tenaw, Wayne, Monroe, Lenawee, Jackson and Hillsdale counties.

It is an aviation-oriented organization for men, women, boys and girls, which holds the distinction of being the official United States Air Force Auxiliary as well as a chartered non-profit member owned corporation. The CAP was organized Dec. 1, 1941, as part of the U.S. Office of Civilian Defense. During World War II, its members flew more than 24 million miles on coastal patrols

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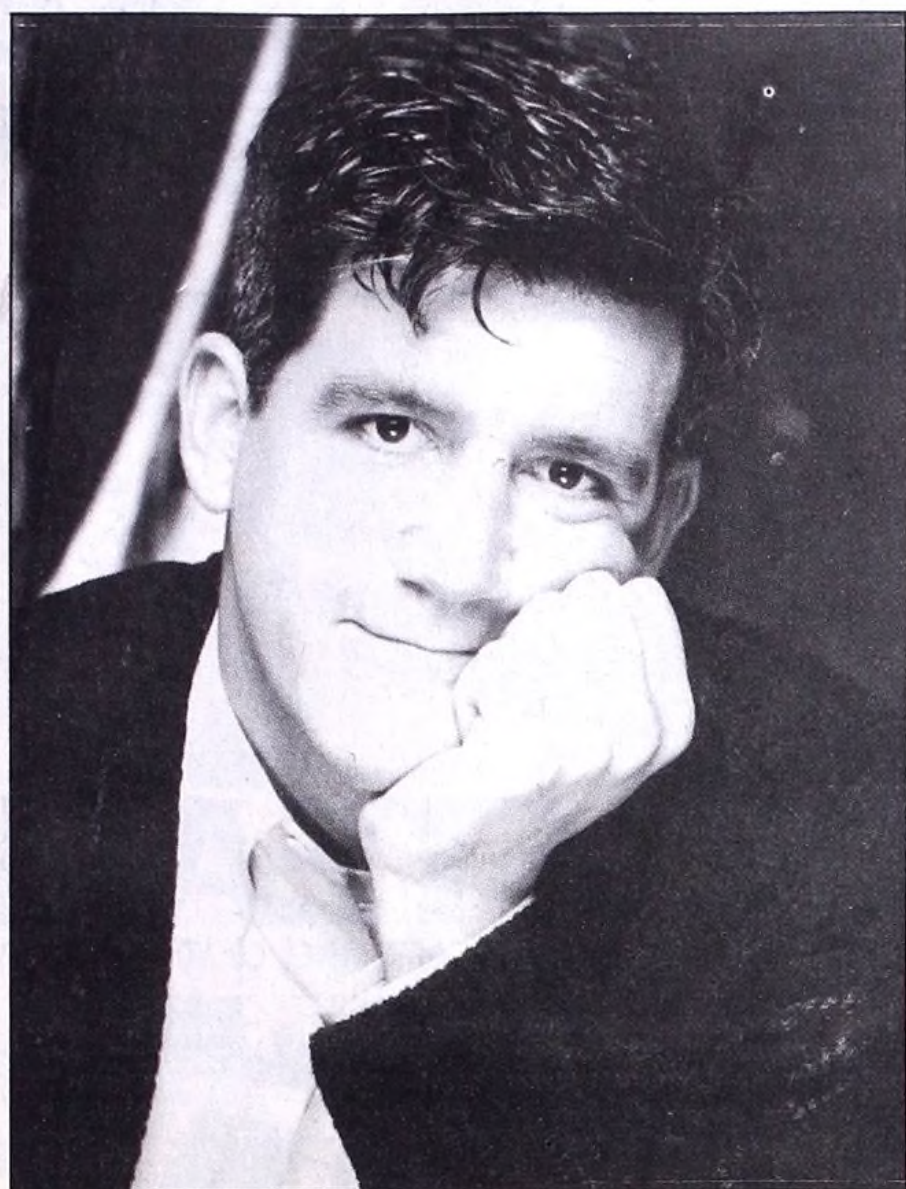
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Neighborhood actor stars in television series



Gregory Jbara

A former Westland resident was a groom twice in less than three months, but he tried to run out before saying his vows during one of the wedding ceremonies.

Gregory Jbara, a Wayne Memorial High School graduate, starred in *The Young Indiana Jones Chronicles* last Saturday on ABC. He portrayed old Indy's grandson Charlie in the television series.

During the episode entitled "Istanbul," old Indy caught bridegroom Charlie running out on his wedding ceremony.

Jbara did, however, complete one wedding to the true love of his life actress Rebecca Luker. The two were married May 2 at the Historic Donnelly House in Birmingham, Ala.

"When she was on stage on Broadway, her dresser was my dresser when I was in the *Pirates On Parade*," Jbara said. "Her dresser brought her to me and introduced us. I think I fell in love right then."

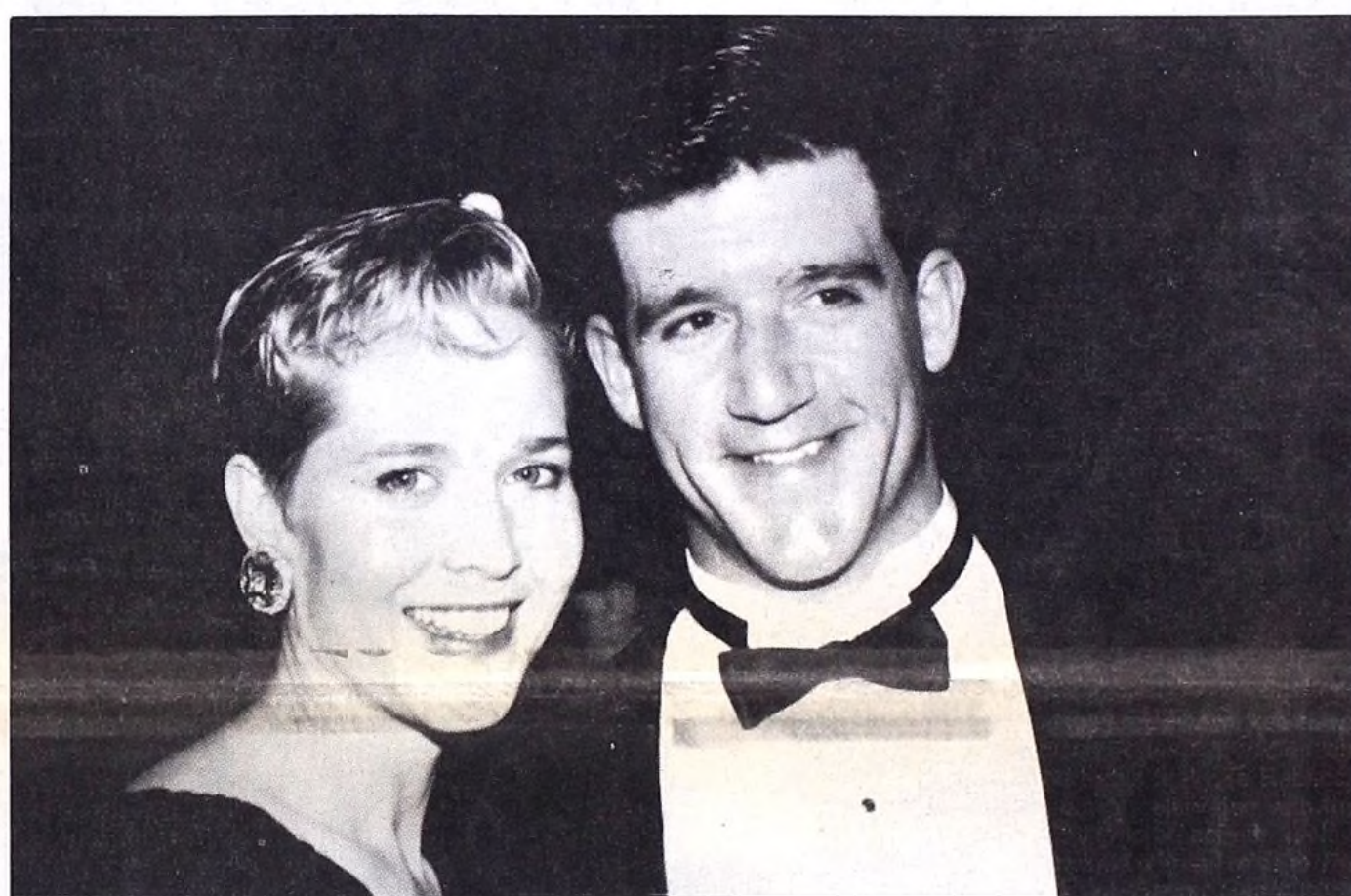
Besides the *Indiana Jones Chronicles*, Jbara has starred in the New York and world tour productions of *Forever Plaid*, the feature film *Married to It*, *Newhart*, *Live From Lincoln Center-Julliard at 80*, *The House on Carroll Street* and *Crocodile Dundee II*.

His stage credits include *Pirates On Parade*, *Have I Got A Girl For You*, *Born Yesterday*, *Serious Money* and *Chess*.

"I think what inspired me to become an actor was my public high school," Jbara said. "The Wayne-Westland District provided a lot of support for the arts, and I remember being encouraged quite a bit throughout my years there."

"I also was very involved with the school millage passing about 10 years ago to make sure other students had the same opportunity that I had."

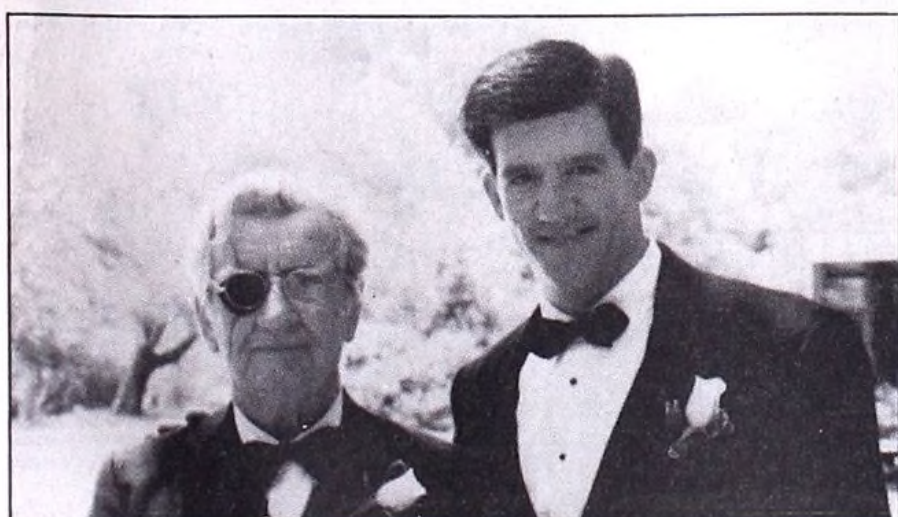
Sometimes landing an acting role for the stage or television and film can be extremely difficult with the vast amount of competition, according



"I think what inspired me to become an actor was my public high school. The Wayne-Westland District provided a lot of support for the arts, and I remember being encouraged quite a bit throughout my years there. I also was very involved with the school millage passing about 10 years ago to make sure other students had the same opportunity that I had."

**Gregory Jbara
actor**

BY MARGO DEWEY



Actors George Hall (left) and Gregory Jbara on location in Wilmington, N.C. for the "Istanbul" episode of *Young Indiana*. ANP Special Photo

to Jbara.

"I consider myself lucky," Jbara said. "My parents were very supportive of me. I got accepted to Julliard after graduating from the University of Michigan. New York is considered the prominent place for training actors, and it's where I wanted to be."

When Jbara was studying his acting technique at Julliard, he said several agents began calling him.

"My very first professional job involved making a commercial for the *Detroit Free Press*," Jbara said. "It was actually filmed in New York even though the advertising agency was out of Detroit."

Although Jbara said he enjoys a live audience, he said his goal was to become a television/film star.

"I'm trying desperately to enter television," Jbara said. "It takes a lot of energy and time to pursue television jobs. With the stage, I love the sound of live applause."

Jbara said he was waiting for this *Indiana* segment to be shown because it was filmed last year.

"We weren't too sure if it was going to be aired because ABC was deciding whether or not to keep the show for another season," Jbara said.

Jbara is one of four children. His father John and mother Joan still live in Westland.

"My ultimate goal is I would like to have a steady career in film," Jbara said. "What it all comes down to is the American dream to make a good buck and survive in this business. I still feel I'm one of the lucky ones."

Jbara's mother said she always knew her son was a talented actor.

"He use to invite all the neighborhood kids over to the house, and he would perform an entire play on his own in the garage," Joan Jbara said. "I enjoyed watching him perform."

Although Jbara stood firm in believing that acting would be a full-time career for him, his mother also encouraged him to obtain a solid education in case he needed a back up.

"I didn't think of it as a profession," his mother said. "But, he was very determined, and he is very successful. He can sing, dance and act. He has worked very hard to get where he is today."

Jbara is a very self-driven individual and has an outstanding personality, according to his mother.

"We went to his wedding in May, and it was the most fun I've ever had," his mother said. "There were about 200 guests there. The setting was beautiful. Her dress was made by one of the costume designers for *Phantom of the Opera*."

In August Jbara and Luker begin rehearsals for two of Broadway's most outstanding revivals for the 1994 season. Jbara will portray the dim-witted chatcher 'Shohovic' in George Abbott and Richard Adler's *Damn Yankees*.

Harold Prince's *Showboat* will feature Luker in the role of 'Magnolia.'



Gregory Jbara and actress Noleen Lilley walked down the aisle in *The Young Indiana Jones Chronicles* last weekend. Jbara was married to his real wife Rebecca Luker (top left) May 2. His family celebrated with the couple in Birmingham, Ala. Luker is an actress in New York. Her Broadway credits include starring roles in *The Phantom Of The Opera* and *The Secret Garden*. ANP Special Photo

Loud and clear Entrepreneur to take business concerns to Washington

Linda Jolicoeur, owner of Target Equipment Leasing, Inc., of Southfield, will be among the panelists Saturday at a Free Enterprise Briefing on small business issues at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel in Dearborn.

Jolicoeur is the newly-elected president of the Greater Detroit Chapter of the National Association of Women Business Owners (NAWBO). She will be one of a five-person panel coming together for the briefing, which

is being sponsored by Edward Lowe and The Edward Lowe Foundation, in conjunction with the Small Business Association of Michigan convention scheduled the same weekend.

Each of the five panelists will discuss a specific issue identified by Cassopolis, Mich., native Ed Lowe, creator of Kitty Litter, as a potential "Brick Wall" to small business success. Jolicoeur will discuss taxes.

Other panelists selected for the briefing, and their areas of

discussion, include Sidney Lammers, president of Normic Industries in Traverse City, who will address the issue of health care. Also, Lyda L. Nickell, president of E.L. Nickell Co., of Constantine, Mich., capital and credit; and Thelma Scott, owner of New Detroit Nursing, regulations.

Since taking part in then-President-elect Bill Clinton's economic summit conference last December in Little Rock, Ark., Lowe has conducted a se-

ries of Free Enterprise Briefings to bring the problems and solutions of small business owners to the forefront. He is inviting small business entrepreneurs in the Detroit-Dearborn area to attend the upcoming Briefing to express their concerns about perceived government obstacles or "brick walls" to small business success.

Lowe's intention at the end of the Dearborn session—the last of six Free Enterprise

Briefings throughout the Midwest—is to personally "deliver a message" to the Clinton White House.

Small business owners and managers throughout the Detroit-Dearborn area are welcome to attend the Free Enterprise Briefing at the Dearborn Ritz-Carlton free of charge. However, pre-registration is requested.

For details telephone toll-free at 1-800-888-1424.



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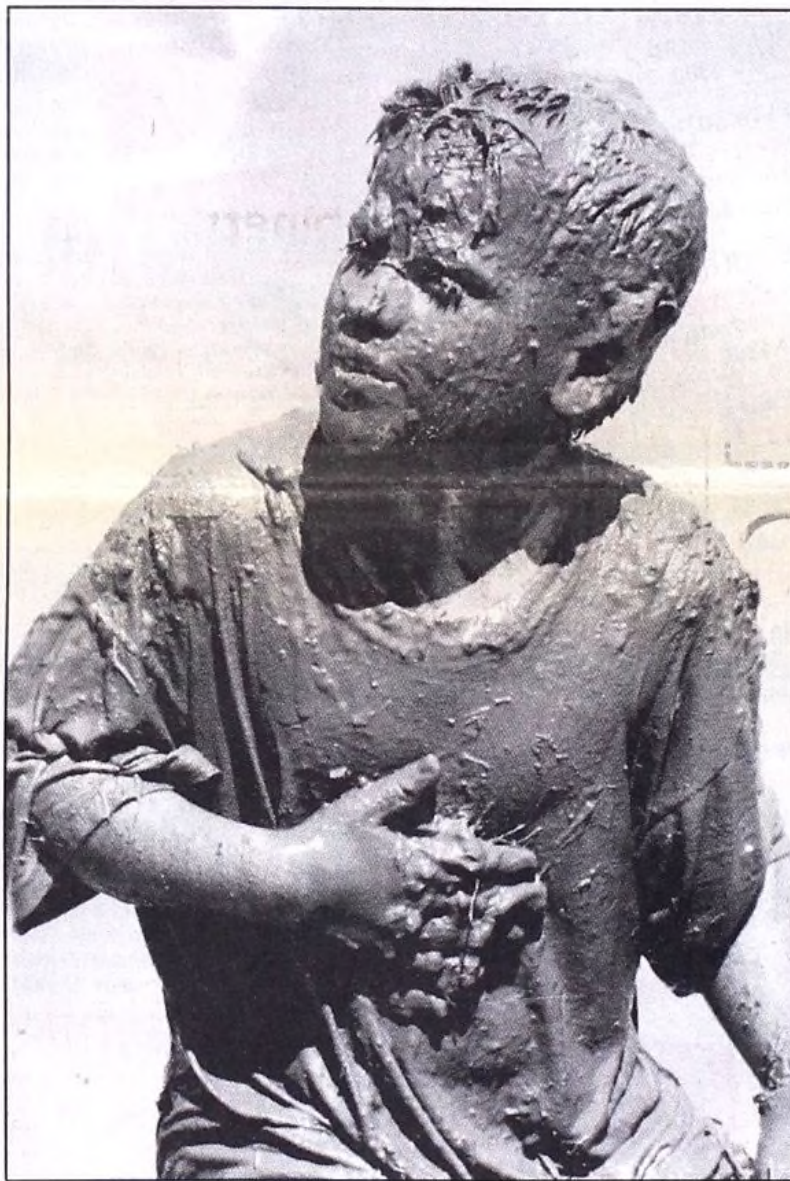
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Good clean fun



Mud day 1993

The annual Wayne County Mud Day Hines Park proved once again that nothing is quite as enjoyable as good clean fun for youngsters. Children of all ages flocked to the area near Nankin Mills in Westland where fire fighters had spent two days flooding the fields to produce the exact consistency of mud necessary to provide entertainment for connoisseurs of this earthy entertainment. Each year, the Wayne County Department of Parks provides the fun with the assistance of Tubs 'n Tumblers of Wayne and Westland which provides clean up sites at the event. As usual, the muddiest of all participants were crowned king and queen of the event, crowns courtesy of the nearest tree, of course.



Bryan Schulmeister, 8, was a portrait in mud during the annual Mud Day event.

photos by
DiVizio



Megan, 5, and Matt O'Conner, 9, of Westland were two of the 'dirtiest' participants in the annual Mud Day event last week. Matt, of course, did have to provide a few lessons in the correct mud-slinging procedures for his little sister. Ryan Scarborough, 11, of Westland (photo at right) demonstrates the skill which was eventually rewarded with his Mud King title.



Six-year-old Ashley Miller and 11-year-old Ryan Scarborough were named Mud Queen and King for the day during the annual Mud Day events at Hines Park in Westland last week.

Homefront

• Navy Seaman Recruit **Jeffrey Clinansmith**, son of Natividad Jimenez, of Wayne, has recently completed basic training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Ill.

Clinansmith is a 1992 graduate of Marquette Center High School in Garden City and joined the Navy last February.

• Airman **Patricia Mackey** recently finished U.S. Air Force training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio.

Mackey is the daughter of Wanda Warden, of Canton Township and David Mackey, of Garden City, and a 1991 graduate of Wayne Memorial High School.

• Navy Seaman Recruit **Glenn Jones** has completed basic training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Ill.

Jones is the son of Judy and Glenn Jones, of Wayne, and a 1992 graduate of Wayne Memorial High School.

• Navy Seaman Recruit **Jonathan Estep** recently finished training at the Great Lakes Recruit Training Command center in Illinois.

Estep is the son of Dorothy and Jonathan Estep, of Wayne and a 1992 graduate of Wayne Memorial High School.

• Sgt. **Darryl Hixon**, 1985 Wayne Memorial High School graduate, has been decorated with the U.S. Army Achievement Medal, which is awarded to soldiers for meritorious service, acts of courage, or other outstanding accomplishments.

Hixon, an administrative sergeant, is the son of Ernestine Hixon, of Wayne, and the soldier's wife, Catherine, is the daughter of Ernest Gentz, of Romulus.

• Airman **Michael Rockwell** graduated from U.S. Air Force basic training at the Lackland base in San Antonio.

Airman Rockwell is the son of Albert Rockwell, of Canton Township, and Sue Stamper, of Wyandotte. Rockwell is a 1990 graduate of Roosevelt High School in Wyandotte.

• Airman **Robert Bouchillon** recently finished U.S. Air Force basic training at Lackland in San Antonio.

Bouchillon is the son of Donna and Edward Bonzo, of Canton Township, and a 1992 graduate of Canton High School.

• Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class **Christopher Schlachter**, a 1990 graduate of Canton High School, has recently deployed aboard the destroyer tender USS Shenandoah, homeported in Norfolk, Va. for six months to the Mediterranean Sea as part of the aircraft carrier USS Theodore Roosevelt Battle Group. The Roosevelt battle group will be relieving the USS John F. Kennedy which deployed overseas in October.

This deployment marks the first time a carrier battle group has sailed to the Mediterranean with a Special Purpose Marine Air-Ground Task Force on board.

Schlachter joined the Navy in June 1990.

• **Kenneth Constantino** has recently enlisted in the U.S. Air Force.

He is the son of Ernest and Lee Constantino of Canton Township, and a 1992 graduate of John Glenn High School in Westland. The airman recruit is scheduled to receive training as a law enforcement specialist.

Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class **Joe M. Bush** whose wife, Jennifer, is the daughter of Suzanne L. Primeau of Westland and

Navy Chief Petty Officer **Bennie S. Campbell** the son of Bennie M. and Elizabeth N. Campbell of Westland, recently deployed aboard the destroyer tender USS Shenandoah, homeported in Norfolk, Virginia for six months to the Mediterranean Sea as part of the aircraft carrier USS Theodore Roosevelt Battle Group. The battle group relieved the USS John F. Kennedy Battle Group which deployed in October 1992. This deployment marks the first time that a carrier battle group has sailed to the Mediterranean with a Special Purpose Marine Air-Ground Task Force on board. Bush is a 1989 graduate of John Glenn High School who joined the Navy in November, 1988. Campbell is a 1969 John Glenn High School graduate who joined the Navy in 1974.

Army Cadet **Glen Dare** the, son of Charles and Bernadine Dare of Westland, has been ac-

cepted into the Corps of Cadets. Dare is a 1992 graduate of Wayne Memorial High School.

Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class **Michael S. Palmer** the son of Joan C. Barnett of Westland, recently returned aboard the amphibious assault ship USS Tripoli, homeported in San Diego from a six-month deployment to the Western Pacific as part of the USS Tripoli Amphibious Ready Group. Palmer and his shipmates partici-

pated in Operation Restore Hope in Somalia, the largest humanitarian relief effort ever. Aboard the USS Tripoli, he also participated in Operation Southern Watch, enforcing the U.N. sanctioned "no-fly" zone in Southern Iraq. Palmer, a 1988 graduate of John Glenn High School, joined the Navy in 1989.

Airman **Joseph W. Simkins** graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air

Force Base in San Antonio, Texas. Simkins is the son of Frank and Gloria Simkins of Westland.

Airman **Anthony Grezlik** graduated from the Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, Texas. Grezlik is the son of Elizabeth Fogerty of Westland and Timothy Grezlik of Detroit and a 1992 graduate of John Glenn High School.

Airman First Class **Michelle Buzewski** has been promoted

in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of airman first class. She is an apprentice missile systems maintenance specialist at Minot Air Force Base in Minot, North Dakota. Buzewski is the daughter of Patricia Buzewski of Dearborn Heights and James Buzewski of Westland.

Army Reserve Private **Chiquita Armstrong** completed basic training at Fort Leonard Wood in Waynesville, Missouri. Armstrong is the niece of Ida

L. Gardner of Westland and daughter of Judy Piggee of Conway, Arkansas.

Navy Seaman Recruit **James Helton** recently reported for duty aboard the destroyer USS Briscoe, homeported in Norfolk, VA. The Seaman Recruit is the son of Thomas Helton, of Canton Township, and a 1992 graduate of Wayne Memorial High School. He joined the Navy in July 1992.

Conventional and Advance Payment Program lease payments based on '93 Villager GS with PEP 692A MSRP \$20,104, '93 Sable GS with PEP 451A MSRP \$19,404 and Cougar XR7 with PEP 260A MSRP \$16,743 excluding title, taxes, license fee. Lease payment based on an average capitalized cost of 93.35% of MSRP for Villager, 90.82% for Sable and 95.75% for Cougar for 24-month closed-end Ford Credit Red Carpet Leases purchased in the Great Lakes Region for the period 9/92-5/93. Some payments higher, some lower. See dealer for payment and terms. Take new retail delivery from dealer stock by 9/22/93. Lessee may have the option to buy vehicle at lease end at a price to be negotiated with the dealer at signing. Lessee responsible for excess wear and tear and \$.11 per mile over 30,000 miles. Credit approval/insurability determined by Ford Credit. *Cash savings based on comparison of total of monthly payments under a conventional 24-month Red Carpet Lease plus cash down payment vs. one lease payment under the Advance Payment Program lease: \$8,820 vs. \$7,817 on Villager; \$8,312 vs. \$7,386 on Sable; \$9,096 vs. \$8,328 on Cougar. *MSRP for Topaz GS 2-door with PEP354R includes \$500 cash back, excludes title and taxes. *For cash back take new retail delivery from dealer stock by 9/22/93. *Except on models with privacy glass. *Always wear your safety belt.

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Advance Payment Saves \$1,003 Over Conventional 24-Month Lease*	Conventional 24-Mo. Lease	Payment Program
First Month's Payment*	\$299	N/A
APP Payment*	N/A	\$7,817
Down Payment	\$1,644	N/A
Refundable Security Deposit	\$300	\$350
Cash Due at Signing	\$2,243	\$8,167

JUST \$1,644 DOWN
\$299 OR
A MONTH FOR 24-MONTH LEASE

SAVE \$1,003
WITH ONE ADVANCE LEASE PAYMENT OF
\$7,817



1993 MERCURY VILLAGER GS MINIVAN

The new Villager is nothing less than a new kind of minivan. It combines front-wheel drive, V-6 power and a specially engineered suspension for a remarkable "car-like" ride! Plus, Villager has standard anti-lock brakes and meets all federal passenger car safety standards.*

- Anti-Lock Brakes
- V-6 Power • "Car-Like" Ride
- Meets All Federal Passenger Car Safety Standards*

Advance Payment Saves \$926 Over Conventional 24-Month Lease*	Conventional 24-Mo. Lease	Payment Program
First Month's Payment*	\$269	N/A
APP Payment*	N/A	\$7,386
Down Payment	\$1,856	N/A
Refundable Security Deposit	\$275	\$325
Cash Due at Signing	\$2,400	\$7,711

JUST \$1,856 DOWN
\$269 OR
A MONTH FOR 24-MONTH LEASE

SAVE \$926
WITH ONE ADVANCE LEASE PAYMENT OF
\$7,386



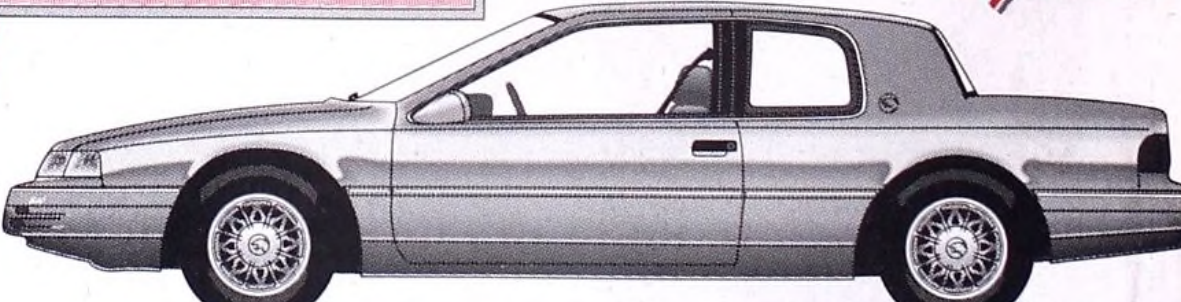
1993 MERCURY SABLE GS

STANDARD FEATURES: 3.0-liter V-6 engine • Sequential multi-port electronic fuel injection • 4-speed automatic overdrive transaxle • Power rack-and-pinion variable-assist steering • Air conditioner • Tinted glass • Driver- and right front passenger-side air bag Supplemental Restraint System* **PREFERRED EQUIPMENT PACKAGE 451A:** Power side windows • Front and rear carpeted floor mats • Fingertip speed control • Power lock group • Electric rear window defroster • Light group • 6-way power driver's seat • Aluminum wheels • Bodyside paint stripe • Electronic AM/FM stereo cassette radio

Advance Payment Saves \$788 Over Conventional 24-Month Lease*	Conventional 24-Mo. Lease	Payment Program
First Month's Payment*	\$309	N/A
APP Payment*	N/A	\$8,328
Down Payment	\$1,680	N/A
Refundable Security Deposit	\$325	\$350
Cash Due at Signing	\$2,314	\$8,678

JUST \$1,680 DOWN
\$309 OR
A MONTH FOR 24-MONTH LEASE

SAVE \$768
WITH ONE ADVANCE LEASE PAYMENT OF
\$8,328



1993 MERCURY COUGAR XR7

COUGAR STANDARD FEATURES: 3.8-liter V-6 engine • Automatic overdrive transmission • Power rack-and-pinion steering • Air conditioner • Power windows • Dual power outside mirrors **PREFERRED EQUIPMENT PACKAGE 260A:** Fingertip speed control • Power lock group • Electric rear window defroster • 6-way power driver's seat • Cast aluminum wheels • Leather-wrapped steering wheel • Electronic AM/FM stereo cassette radio

\$700⁴ CASH BACK



\$9,965³ M.S.R.P.



1993 MERCURY TOPAZ GS

STANDARD FEATURES: 2.3-liter HSC engine • Sequential multi-port electronic fuel injection • Power assisted rack-and-pinion steering • Child-proof rear door locks (4-door only) **PREFERRED EQUIPMENT PACKAGE 353A (4-door only):** Automatic transaxle • Manual air conditioner • Electric rear window defroster • Fingertip speed control • Power windows • Electronic AM/FM stereo cassette radio **PREFERRED EQUIPMENT PACKAGE 354R (2-door only):** Manual air conditioner • Electric rear window defroster • Electronic AM/FM stereo • Deluxe luggage rack • 7-spoke aluminum wheels



Mike Windiate (left) and Paul Ostrowski check out the equipment at the newly opened Rental Isle at Belleville Hardware. ANP photo by Joan Dyer-Zinner

Needful things

Rental store provides wide range of tools

By JOAN DYER-ZINNER
Belleville City Editor

Not too many households have a carpet stretcher, an appliance dolly or an axle puller in their basement workshop. "That's why we opened the Rental Isle. We knew there was a need for rental tools and there was no one in the city filling the need," said Mike Windiate, owner of Belleville

Hardware & Rental on Main Street.

"We can rent the tool to get the job done," Windiate said. "We've got more power."

Weekend do-it-yourselfers and craftsmen can find just the right tool for the job at hand, Windiate said, noting that the Rental Isle contains floor equipment (tile cutters, carpet stretchers, tile rollers and floor polishers), hand and

small electrical tools (drills, saws, routers, sledge hammers and landscape rakes) a variety of snakes for plumbing needs, and rollers, edgers, power rakes and sod lifters for lawn and garden needs.

Movers will find flat, box and appliance dollies and furniture pads.

"We've got automotive tools such as axle pullers, floor jacks, tow bars, transmission

jacks and valve spring compressors plus a variety of construction tools - generators, hammer drills, roofing nailers, gas and electric pumps and many other items," said Windiate. "Everything we have is of contractor quality."

Paul Ostrowski is manager of the Rental Isle, which is only from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. weekdays and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

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To be eligible for the grand prize you must take the entry blank to ten participating stores and get it stamped. Then deposit the entry blank at the Chamber Truck no later than 7 p.m., Saturday July 24, 1993. Drawing at 7 p.m. You must be 18 years or older. No purchase necessary.

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Make your voice heard in Washington! As a guest of
The Edward Lowe Foundation in association with the Small Business
Association of Michigan (SBAM) Conference, you're invited to participate in a
FREE ENTERPRISE BRIEFING
Saturday, July 24, at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel, Dearborn.
The Briefing begins promptly at 9:00 a.m.

The issues are critical and timely: taxes, regulations, capital and credit, health care and information needs. The panelists' commentary will be eye-opening. The discussion will be lively.

Most important, **your** ideas, concerns and solutions for overcoming the obstacles facing small business will be presented to the Clinton Administration in the fall.

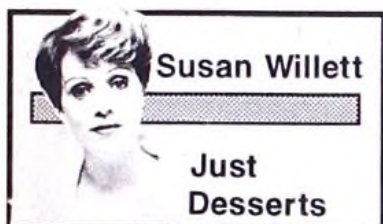
But this can only happen if you attend!

As guests of The Edward Lowe Foundation, your participation in this important event is **FREE**.

Join the more than 1000 small business owners who have taken part in other Free Enterprise Briefings throughout the Midwest. Make your voice heard! For more information or to register, please call 313/729-4000. Or fax your registration with name, address and phone number to 616/445-2648.

Food

Pity the people next door



Susan Willett

Just Desserts

Our neighbors are discussing the latest Scott Turow novel made into a movie or Kenneth Branagh's latest directorial effort in *Much Ado About Nothing*.

We're sitting through the 50th viewing of *The Rescuers Down Under* or *Fern Gully*. We can also recite most of the dialogue from *Alice in Wonderland* and *Pinocchio* from memory. We're contemplating our next movie outing by checking times for *Snow White*.

Our contemporaries are discussing trips to Europe and planning summer vacations to exotic romantic spots. We're wondering if a 2-year-old is mature enough to enjoy Sea-World and the Toledo Zoo.

While our friends are comparing the literary merits of *The Bridges of Madison County* or *Pigs in Heaven*, we are again reading aloud *The Baby Dinosaur Book* or *Animalia*.

Our neighbors are planting rose bushes and designing a new deck with a hot tub—we just put in a sandbox and added a swing to the tree in the back yard. They are barbecuing steak and salmon and drinking a nice white wine on the patio while we are making the ninth straight bowl of Lucky Charms accompanied by a hot dog and scalloped potatoes. Dessert for us will be Mickey Mouse popsicles. Grape, and you have to eat the ears first. Rules are rules, after all.

They go out for dinner—we go to the nearest Dairy Queen in search of pink ice cream. They discuss *The Sunday New York Times* while we hope to sleep in until 6:30 weekend mornings before we have to play with the Tony the Train puzzle and *Bambi* sticker books.

They take romantic candlelit bubble baths together—we use the bubble bath to fill a plastic watering can which we then take turns pouring over a wide array of miniature plastic farm animals. And we duck enough water to simulate a major tidal wave.

They jog. We walk miles and miles and miles, sometimes in the rain, pulling a 35-pound dictator in a wagon.

While others in the neighborhood compare the merits of the latest developments in personal computer technology and software programs, we watch a \$5,000 machine recite the alphabet as the characters and numbers dance across the monitor screen accompanied by whoops of pure joy every time the operator gets one correct. The baby yells, too.

They search for rousing and entertaining nightlife while we plead for sleep. While they are pricing new luxury or expensive and exotic sports cars, we're buying a new carseat and thinking about a van.

They are comparing bargains at the latest Saks or Neiman Marcus sales while we are on our way to Kids R Us.

In short, we have become the adoring slaves of a tiny despot who has proven without a doubt that he is a direct descendant of Ghengis Khan.

He takes up all our time and changes all the rules. He has declared himself supreme emperor of all he surveys and we fall completely within his jurisdiction and under his spell. We do as he says when he says and hang on his every word. His smile is more reward than will be found in heaven. His laughter is the joy of our hearts and his sweet-smelling

HOT

NEW FLAVORS FROM THE GRILL

Grilled meats sizzle with summer flavor

Pepper Steaks with Blackberry Glaze

Blackberry Glaze:

- 1/2 cup blackberry jam
- 1/4 cup red wine vinegar

Steaks

- 1 tablespoon coarsely ground black pepper
- 4 (4-ounce) beef strip steaks, trimmed of fat
- 1/2 cup fresh or frozen blackberries, thawed

Heat grill. In small saucepan, combine jam and vinegar. Cook over medium heat until jam is melted, stirring constantly. Remove from heat.

Rub pepper onto both sides of each steak. When ready to grill, oil grill rack. Place steaks on gas grill over medium heat or on charcoal grill 4 to 6 inches from medium-high coals. Cook 8 to 12 minutes or until of desired doneness, turning once halfway through cooking. Spread steaks with blackberry glaze, top with fresh berries.

Tarragon Burgers with Grilled Red Onion

- 1 pound extra-lean ground beef

- 1 to 2 tablespoon chopped fresh tarragon or 2 teaspoons dried tarragon leaves

- 1 tablespoon tarragon vinegar or white wine vinegar

- 1/4 teaspoon pepper

- 2 tablespoons Dijon mustard

- 1 medium red onion, cut into 1/4-inch slices

- 6 plain bagels or hamburger buns, split

Heat grill. In medium bowl, combine beef, tarragon, vinegar and pepper; mix well. Shape into six patties. Brush patties with mustard. When ready to grill, oil grill rack. Place patties and onion slices on gas grill over medium heat or on charcoal grill 4 to 6 inches from medium-high coals. Cook 6 or 7 minutes or until onion is tender, turning onion once; remove onion from grill and turn burgers. Cook burgers and additional 4 to 5 minutes or until of desired doneness. Serve on bagels with grilled onion slices.

Caribbean Pork Chops

- 6 green onions, chopped
- 1 to 2 jalapeno chile peppers, seeded, chopped
- 2 garlic cloves, minced
- 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon



Grilled turkey with cornbread dressing.

- 1/8 teaspoon salt
- 4 (1-inch-thick) boneless loin pork chops, trimmed of fat

Heat grill. In small bowl, mash onions, peppers, garlic, cinnamon and salt until mixture forms a paste. Spoon and spread paste on both sides of pork chops.

When ready to grill, oil grill rack. Place chops on gas grill over medium heat or on charcoal grill 4 to 6 inches from medium-high coals. Cook 10 to 15 minutes or until no longer pink, turning once. Serve with black beans and cooked rice, if desired.

Fresh Fruit and Pork Kabobs

- 1/2 cup plum jam
- 1/4 cup cider vinegar
- 1/2 teaspoon ginger
- 3/4 pound pork tenderloins, trimmed of fat, cut into 1-inch cubes

- 1 apple, cored, cut into 1-inch-thick slices
- 2 plums, pitted, cut into 1-inch-thick slices

- 4 (12-inch) metal skewers
- 2 cups applewood chips, soaked in water, drained

In small bowl, combine jam, vinegar and ginger. Add pork pieces; stir to coat with marinade. Let stand at room temperature for 10 minutes. Heat grill. Oil grill rack. Remove pork from marinade; reserve marinade. Thread pork, apples and plums alternately on skewers. Place wood chips and a small amount of water in foil pan and place on lava rocks in a gas grill or spread wood chips over hot coals in a charcoal grill.

When ready to grill, place kabobs on gas grill over medium heat or on charcoal grill 4 to 6 inches from medium-high coals. Cook 10 to 15 minutes or until pork is no longer pink, turning occasionally and brushing frequently with marinade.

Italian Pork Sandwiches

- 1 pound lean ground pork

- loin
- 1/4 cup dry Italian bread crumbs
- 1/4 cup chopped onion
- 1/4 cup prepared spaghetti sauce
- 2 tablespoons chopped fresh basil or 2 teaspoons dried basil leaves
- 1 egg
- 2 slices Italian bread
- 1 (6 1/2-ounce) jar marinated artichoke hearts, drained, chopped
- 1/2 cup chopped red bell pepper

Heat grill. In medium bowl, combine pork, bread crumbs, onion, spaghetti sauce, basil and egg; mix well. Shape into six oblong patties.

When ready to grill, oil grill rack. Place patties on gas grill over medium heat or on charcoal grill 4 to 6 inches from medium coals. Cook 10 to 15 minutes or until patties are no longer pink, turning once halfway through cooking. Place on bread slices.

See **FOOD**, page A-3

Desserts

Continued from page A-1

hugs at bedtime the real definition of love.

Our neighbors never hear that tiny, sweet voice saying, "I love you." The people next door don't wake up to the purity of that childhood love and faith calling us to come join him in finding pleasure in the smallest things the world has to offer.

The people next door never spend 20 minutes watching a bee or an ant hill. They know nothing of the pleasure simply watching a lawn sprinkler can bring. And they have long forgotten the fascination of a

large tree in the wind. They don't watch the mystery of life unwind before their eyes every day in the smallest things imaginable. They aren't learning to appreciate the real joy of life all over again in a hundred small ways every day. They cannot see their own immortality in a tiny body running through the grass. They do not ever catch a look at the future of the world through eyes which look exactly like their own. They never see their own childhood relived in

a small version of their own countenance. Pity them? You bet. But maybe you have to be a grandparent to understand.

And to demonstrate my appreciation to this tiny, omnipotent ruler, Grandpa and I are going to bake these favorites for him. While they seem a bit sophisticated for such tiny taste buds, Christopher loves them—especially dunked in milk and then stuffed whole into his bulging cheeks.

Christopher's Sand Bars

- 1 1/4 sticks butter
- 1 1/4 cup light brown sugar, firmly packed
- 1 cup flour
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 2 eggs
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 1 cup walnuts, chopped
- 4 cups pecans, chopped

Preheat oven to 375 degrees.

Butter a 9 x 9-inch pan. Sift flour, salt and baking powder and set aside. Cream butter and brown sugar until smooth. Add eggs, one at a time, and beat until smooth and creamy. Add vanilla and stir well. Add flour mixture and blend well. Fold in nuts and spread batter evenly in greased pan. Bake for 25 to 30 minutes. Remove and cool completely before cutting into bars just the right size for 2-year-old fingers to grasp.



Recycling should be an easy and important part of everyone's daily life.

Food

Continued from page A-1

Top with artichoke hearts and red bell pepper.

Lamb Kabobs with Grilled Pepper Salsa

- 3/4 pound boneless lamb loins, trimmed of fat, cut into 1-inch cubes
- 4 ears corn, husks removed, cut into 1-inch pieces
- 4 (12-inch) metal skewers
- 8 springs fresh thyme
- 1 large red bell pepper, cut into quarters
- 8 large cherry tomatoes
- 1/4 cup nonfat plain yogurt
- 1/4 to 1/2 teaspoon hot pepper sauce
- 1/8 teaspoon salt

Heat grill. Thread lamb and corn alternately on skewers; wind thyme sprigs between and around meat and corn.

When ready to grill, oil grill rack. Place red pepper pieces and kabobs on gas grill over medium heat or on charcoal grill 4 to 6 inches from medium coals. Cook about 10 minutes or just until pepper is soft, turning pepper pieces once and turning kabobs frequently. Remove pepper pieces from grill. Thread two cherry tomatoes on end of each skewer. Cook an additional 5 to 6 minutes or until lamb is of desired doneness.

Finely chop grilled pepper pieces. In small bowl, combine chopped pepper, yogurt, hot pepper sauce and salt; mix well. Serve kabobs with grilled pepper salsa.

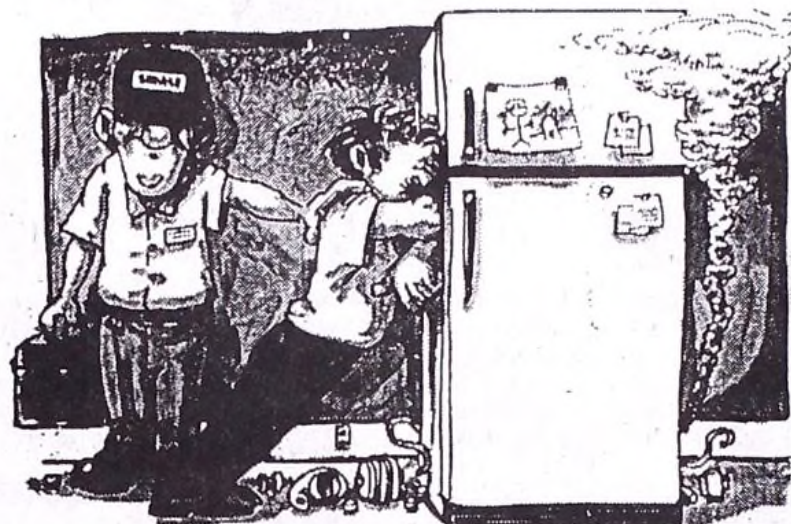
Grilled Turkey with Cornbread Dressing

- 1 (2-pound) fresh or frozen turkey breast half, thawed
- 2 cups hickory wood chips, soaked in water, drained
- 1/2 cup water
- 1 tablespoon margarine or butter
- 1 1/2 tablespoon margarine or butter
- 1 1/2 teaspoons instant chopped onion
- 1/2 teaspoon dried thyme leaves
- 1 1/2 cups cornbread or herb stuffing mix
- 1 small yellow summer squash, chopped
- 1 small zucchini, chopped
- 1 small jalapeno pepper, seeded, chopped
- 1/4 cup chopped jicama or water chestnuts

Heat grill. Place turkey, bone side up, in 8-inch square (1 1/2 quart) microwave-safe dish. Cover with microwave-safe plastic wrap; open wrap in one corner to release steam. Microwave on high for 5 minutes. Rotate dish 1/2 turn. Microwave on medium for 10 minutes.

Place wood chips and small amount of water in foil pan and place on lava rocks a gas grill, or spread wood chips over hot coals in a charcoal grill. Immediately place turkey, bone side up, on gas grill over medium heat or on charcoal grill 4 to 6 inches from medium coals. Cook covered for 10 to 20 minutes or until internal temperature reaches 165-170 degrees and juices run clear when turkey is pierced with fork. Meanwhile, in medium saucepan combine water, margarine, instant onion and thyme. Bring to a boil. In 1 1/2 quart microwave-safe casserole, combine stuffing, yellow squash, zucchini, pepper, jicama and water mixture; mix well. Cover. Microwave on high for 8 to 10 minutes or until squash is tender. Serve with turkey. If desired, sprinkle turkey with pepper.

IT'S OVER.



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74614 FULL SET	299 ⁸⁸
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Dishing it out

Quality is key ingredient at recently-opened area restaurant

By CRAIG GARRETT
ANP Staff Writer

A veteran Ann Arbor/Ypsilanti restaurateur has brought his special culinary skills to western Wayne County recently opening Jonathon's Family Restaurant on Michigan Avenue.

Adam Adamopoulos opened the doors to his second Jonathon's in Canton Township on July 6 hoping to build on the same customer loyalty and taste for home made dishes that have been a tremendous success at his Jackson Road store since 1987.

Gravies, soups and muffins, the 45-year-old businessman said, plus primary meat, chicken, fish dishes and desserts are made from scratch by kitchen experts.

"I believe very strongly that there's a tremendous market for quality foods, atmosphere and service," Adamopoulos said.

A Greek immigrant, Adamopoulos came to Lansing in the 1970s with Old World carpentry skills and work ethics. Later migrating to restaurants, he managed to pick up short-order skills that would land him in east Chicago working the restaurant scene there.

He later traveled back to Greece with the death of his older brother, returning to the Ann Arbor/Ypsilanti area to operate a coney island for a friend in 1975.

"My father, who had lived through the Depression, told me that if you work hard (in the U.S.) you'll be successful, that's why I came back," Adamopoulos said. "I never forgot that."

During the summer of '76, Adamopoulos leased his first restaurant, a five-booth, closet-like affair featuring a small service counter. He later opened an Ecorse Road store (Sip n' Bite), working the restaurant seven days per week, 15 hours a day.

"I was learning so much, so fast," he recalled. "That was an

amazing time—I was young and full of energy."

Adamopoulos and his father-in-law opened the River Flame restaurant in Ypsilanti in 1985, achieving incredible sales based on the home-cooked breakfast-lunch-dinner market. Nearly killed five months later in an auto wreck, he slowly evolved from the River Flame store and opened the original Jackson Road Jonathon's in 1987.

A second Jonathon's in Wayne failed recently despite intense building and image improvements. Lessons were learned.

"You can't win every battle," Adamopoulos admitted. "But the things I learned from that operation will never be repeated and I'm content to just work the two restaurants. I'm confident people will notice the quality."

Jonathon's Family Restaurant is open 6 a.m. through 10 p.m., seven days, or telephone 326-5870 and ask for Adam.



Adam Adamopoulos recently opened his second Jonathon's Family Restaurant in Canton Township. Home-made entrees and desserts, plus first-rate service and quality are the veteran restaurateur's trademarks in a business saturated with fast-food meals and one-glance service. ANP photo by DIVIZIO

Canton sailor reaches midway point

Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class Christopher Schlachter, a 1990 graduate of Canton High School, recently passed the midway point in a six-month deployment aboard the destroyer tender USS Shenandoah homeported in Norfolk, VA, as part of the aircraft carrier USS Theodore Roosevelt Battle Group.

Schlachter joined the Navy in June 1990. Elements of the battle group currently are in

the Red Sea where they are enforcing the United Nations imposed "no-fly" zone over southern Iraq.

Others are working closely with North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) allies to enforce the UN imposed "no-fly" zone over Bosnia-Herzegovina and are operating in support of Operation Provide Promise which provides relief supplies to war torn former Yugoslavia.

During this deployment, the

Yellowstone class destroyer tender and its 1,400 men and women have been providing repair, maintenance and logistics support to the battle group, at sea and pierside.

Thus far, USS Shenandoah has been to Augusta Bay, Sicily and Souda Bay, Crete, to tend Navy ships. While visiting Augusta Bay, volunteers from the crew painted two large meeting rooms at Contrada San Bartolomeu Seminary.

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It's a deal

Students sign contracts with teachers

By JENNIFER PLACINTO
ANP Staff Writer

Fifth graders at Lincoln Elementary School were rewarded for improving their school performance through a new grant program offered by Wayne County Regional Education Service Agency (WCRESA).

Hundreds of Wayne County fifth graders participated in Project SPARC (Students Participate As Responsible Citizens). They signed contracts with their teachers and parents to improve one area of their school performance.

Some students promised to improve their timeliness,

spelling or just to get their homework done, according to Dr. Karen Williams, WCRESA Grants and Planning Consultant.

"The degree to which each student had to improve was negotiated individually," Williams said.

Fifty-five Lincoln fifth graders took part in "Impact 10," a program in which students had to meet their goals within 10 weeks. Teachers Jan Tomlinson and Diane Duncan helped all 55 students meet their goals successfully.

The two teachers worked together on a single winning project and received \$350 each in grant monies.

Williams said grant awards were given to the most creative programs and "Impact 10" was one of them.

"Each student did something different," Williams said. "They had a very high response. Only one student didn't finish by the deadline date."

Wayne County teachers interested in participating in the program applied for grants which provided an incentive for the students.

The money is used toward classroom activities such as the trip Lincoln students took to the Toledo Zoo or providing certificates and ribbons to the students, Williams said.

Local man pleads not guilty to sex charge

A 49-year-old Westland man was arraigned Tuesday before 18th District Court Judge Gail McKnight on three counts of third-degree criminal sexual conduct.

Sterling Marve Reimann allegedly sexually assaulted his 45-year-old mentally retarded female relative. The couple lived in the same Westland

home when the alleged incident occurred over a two-month period, according to Westland Police Sgt. Laura Moore.

Reimann was released on \$10,000 personal condition bond. Condition bonds do not require the accused to pay the bond, but it does prohibit contact with the alleged victim.

If Reimann does not comply with bond conditions, he could be fined \$10,000 by the court.

A plea of not guilty was entered, and a preliminary examination is scheduled for July 22 before McKnight.

If convicted, Reimann could be sentenced to up to 15 years in jail, Moore said.



Showing off

When Van Buren Township celebrated its Family Day in Van Buren Park, Jim Bain of Atchinson Ford brought a teal-colored Thunderbird, a brilliant-blue Ranger and this iris-tone Escort for viewing by the crowd that attended the event. ANP photo by Joan Dyer-Zinner

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Policy adopted by the WCCC Board of Trustees February 23, 1976 (revised 03/28/84, 09/2/92)

OBITUARIES

Stasky, Tessie

Rev. Tessie Stasky, 74, a psychic residing in Wayne, died July 9, 1993 at her home.

Born on Sept. 28, 1918, she was a minister of the Universal Temple of Divine Knowledge and a member of the American Astrology Association of Washington, D.C. and the American Counseling Association.

She is survived by a sister, Frances Horbach.

She was predeceased by her husband, Michael.

The funeral was at the Uht Funeral Home with Rev. Stephen Little officiating. Interment was in United Memorial Gardens of Plymouth.

Papp, Claudine

Claudine Lee Papp, 80, a retired nurse residing in Wayne, died July 11, 1993 at Garden City Hospital.

Born on April 6, 1913, she is survived by a daughter, Linda (Bill) Blythe of Westland; a sister, Annie Mathis of Florida; and two grandsons, Jon and Brian Blythe.

She was predeceased by her husband, John.

The funeral was at the Uht Funeral Home with Rev. Robert Millar officiating. Interment was in United Memorial Gardens of Plymouth.

Sciatto, Frank

Frank Sciatto, 81, a retired electrician of Westland, died July 11, 1993 at Annapolis Hospital of Wayne.

Born on June 26, 1912, he was a member of the Garden City Church of Christ.

Survivors include his wife, Rose; two daughters, Julia Patrick and Rose Marie Hines; two sons, Frank Jr. and Steven; a brother, Stephen; and 12 grandchildren.

The funeral was at the Uht Funeral Home with Bruce Harris officiating. Interment was in Cadillac Memorial Gardens West of Westland.

Egnor, Otho

Otho R. Egnor, 64, of Canton, Ohio, died July 11, 1993. He formerly resided in Ypsilanti. Arrangements were completed by the David C. Brown Funeral Home.

Acker, Gerald

Gerald C. Acker, 65, a cable splicer, died July 9, 1993 at Annapolis Hospital.

He was a member of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, Local 17 for 46 years.

Born on Jan. 28, 1928, he is survived by his wife, Margaret (Watson); two sons, David and Darryl; two daughters, Debra and Melissa; a sister, Janithe Rentfro; and five grandchildren.

The funeral was at the Uht Funeral Home with Rev. Robert Millar officiating. Interment was in Mount Hope Cemetery of Livonia.

Porter, Robert

The Rev. Dr. Robert C. Porter, 64, pastor of the Community Free Will Baptist Church of Westland for the past 35 years, died July 13, 1993 in Somerset.

Born on July 1, 1929 in Dwale, Ken., he was a veteran of the U.S. Army and earned his doctoral deegree from California Christian College. He was formerly employed by Kaiser-Fraser Co. and Ford Motor Co. as a quality control supervisor.

The Rev. Porter was ordained in 1957 as a minister and founded the Community Free Will Baptist Church in 1958. He also was a renowned harmonica player.

He is survived by his wife, Dorothy (Sizemore); his mother, Louellen; five brothers, Jimmy, Charles, Frank, Johnny and Vance; four sisters, Betty McFall, Barbara Berry, Patricia Hammond and Donna Tepfenharat, and eight grandchildren, Bobby C. Porter III, Billy Ray Porter, Timothy David Marshall, Andrew Daniel Wood, Christopher Ellis Wood, Terri Faye Marshall, Beth Ann Marshall, Michelle Lynn Wood and Tina Kneiss-Wood.

He was predeceased by two sons, Billy C. Jr. and Billy Randall, and his father, Oliver.

The funeral was at the Community Free Will Baptist Church with the Rev. James Allen officiating. Interment was in Knollwood Cemetery of Canton Township. Arrangements were completed by the Uht Funeral Home. The family recommends that memorials be sent to the American Diabetes Association.

Ogden, Keith

Keith William Ogden, 31, of Canton Township, died July 8, 1993.

He is survived by his mother, Mary Ann; his grandmother, and three sisters, Nancy Barrons, Donna Lamore and Sandra Beasley.

A memorial service was at St. Mary's Catholic Church with Father Paul Panaretos officiating. Cremation rites were accorded. Arrangements were completed by the Uht Funeral Home.

Lawson, Peggy

Peggy Joyce Lawson, 64, of Garden City, died July 15, 1993.

Born on Sept. 15, 1928, she was a homemaker.

Survivors include two daughters, Sherrie Ring and Susan Hall; two sisters, Gloria Shirley and Wanda Holbrook; two brothers, Ray and Don Stamate; two grandsons, Aaron and Nathan, and three granddaughters, Amber, Alicia and Krystal.

The funeral was at the Uht Funeral Home with the Rev. H. Dalton Myers officiating. Interment was in Cadillac Memorial Gardens West of Westland.

Summers, Sadie

Sadie Summers, 98, of Romulus, died June 7, 1993 at Annapolis Hospital.

Survivors include a daughter, Ingrid (Ifraj) Schkoo; a grandson, Levon Alexander; a niece, Hattie Kelley of Buffalo, N.Y.; her caregiver for the past three years, Beulah (Peaches) Anderson; Ruby Gaut and family, and Emanuel and Viola Davis and family.

The funeral was at Mount Olive Baptist Church with the Rev. James A. Thompson officiating. Funeral arrangements were completed by the Penn Funeral Home.

Richards, Marie

Marie Richards, 83, of Inkster, died June 19, 1993 at Annapolis Hospital.

Survivors include two grandchildren, Wanda niece, Johnny Mae Matthews; a nephew, William Flood, and an ex-son-in-law, Willie Morgan of California.

The funeral was at the Penn Funeral Home with the Rev. Hardy Johnson officiating.

Hampton, Ernest

Ernest Hampton, 26, of Westland, died June 12, 1993 at Oakwood Hospital.

Survivors include his mother, Alice Scott; a devoted stepfather, the the Rev. Lonnie Scott; three brothers, Marvin, Adrian and Orlando; a sister, Alonda, and a grandmother, Seatrice Hampton of Pine Bluff, Ark.

The funeral was at Peoples Community Baptist Church with the Rev. John D. Hearn officiating. Funeral arrangements were completed by the Penn Funeral Home.

Henderson, John

John Henderson, 69, of Romulus, died June 11, 1993 at Veterans Hospital.

Survivors include his wife, Ora; a brother, Warren Belsler of Montgomery, Ala.; a son, Frederick (Carole) Henderson; two daughters, James (Johnnie Mae) Hicks of Los Angeles and Elaine Henderson of Romulus; his mother-in-law, Celina Banks of Detroit; a sister-in-law, Wonnice Lenard of Detroit; six grandchildren, Tonya, Dawn, Jermaine, Tywon, Erica and Dr. Darwin Henderson, and four great-grandchildren.

The funeral was at the First Baptist Church with the Rev. Charles Woolridge officiating. Arrangements were completed by the Penn Funeral Home.

Logan, Parrie

Parrie L. Logan, 73, of Wayne, died June 14, 1993 at Annapolis Hospital.

Survivors include her daughters, grandchildren, great-grandchildren, brothers and sisters, nieces and nephews.

The funeral was at Springhill Baptist Church with the Rev. Oscar R. Carter officiating.

Funeral arrangements were completed by the Penn Funeral Home.

Sullivan, Lillie

Lillie Mae Sullivan, 82, of Westland, died June 11, 1993 at home.

Survivors include her husband of 60 years, Jessie B. Sullivan; two sisters, Mary Adams of Jamestown, N.Y. and Ethel Porter of Detroit; 15 grandchildren, 22 great-grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren.

The funeral was at St. John Missionary Baptist Church with the Rev. Dr. Harvey E. Leggett officiating. Arrangements were completed by the Penn Funeral Home.

Murray, Ora

Ora Lee Murray, 87, of Inkster, died June 28, at home.

Survivors include her brother, Harold Redmond Sr.; two sisters-in-law, Ruth Wynder and Brun Hilda Murray; a brother-in-law, nephews.

The funeral was at the Penn Funeral Home.

Fowler, Louvenia

Louvenia Fowler, 67, of River Rouge, died July 4, 1993 at Riverside Hospital.

Survivors include four daughters, Elizabeth A. Johnson, Brenda Penn, Sandra Hawk and Diane Ward of Chapel Hill, Tenn.; four sons-in-law, Armead Johnson, John Penn, Gerald Hawk and Samuel Ward of Chapel Hill, Tenn.; a brother, William Wilson; a sister, Georgetta Kennedy; a sister-in-law, Martha Wilson; 22 grandchildren, and 10 great-grandchildren.

The funeral was at Pine Grove Baptist Church with the Rev. Lesley Beard officiating. Funeral arrangements were completed by the Penn Funeral Home.

Payne, Arlene

Arlene Payne, 44, of Inkster, died June 27, 1993 at Annapolis Hospital.

Surviving are three sons, Malik, Mondor and Teon; her loving companion, Joe L. Price; seven sisters, Sarah, Patricia and Lillie of Inkster; Cherie of Wayne, Janice of Romulus, Deborah and Tonya of Detroit and Sandy of Connecticut; five brothers, Milton, Woodell and Walter of Inkster, Chauncey of Romulus and Robert of Oklahoma; four aunts, Charlotte, Joyce, Mattie and Shirley; four brothers-in-law, Jerome, Jerry, Ronald and Bryant; three sisters-in-law, Charlotte, Brenda and Susan; 18 nieces and nephews, a great-nephew, and three great-nieces.

The funeral was at the Smith Chapel A.M.E. Church with the Rev. David R. Jarrett Sr. officiating. Arrangements were completed by the Penn Funeral Home.

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CITY OF Belleville, 1 or 2 BR's available. Call 699-2238

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INKSTER SECTION 8 OK, 3 BR upper apt. newly decorated. \$475/mo. plus sec. Call 255-1600

TWO-ONE BR apartments, River Rouge. \$300 a month plus security. Call 255-1600

92. Business Places to Rent

WAYNE FOR LEASE
Auto repair building on Michigan Avenue, 3,600 sq. ft., 4 overhead doors, hoist, \$1,575 per month. Call Mark 721-4030

99. Mobile Home Lots for Rent

SMALL 1 BR mobile home. Ideal for a single person. \$75 per week plus utilities. \$300 security deposit. 729-3346

103. Business Property

BJ'S GENERAL STORE at 12150 Caberfee Hwy in Manistee for sale. Beer, wine, groceries, bait and tackle, hand dipped ice cream, mini storage, 14 X 70 Townhouse/Mobile home all included. Call 616-723-8066 days or 616-723-6833 eves.

105. Mobile Homes for Sale

FOR SALE remodeled mobile home. Must sell. \$7,000 or best offer. Call 697-1533

106. Houses for Sale

5200 SQUARE FEET!!!
Large house, college dorm style, newly remodeled, 8 bedrooms, 4 1/2 baths, 2 kitchens, dining room with fireplace, living room, full basement, 8 person outside hot tub built into large deck surrounded by privacy fence, high tech security system including \$24,000 per year income, has many more possibilities. Asking price of \$140,000. Call Dan at 595-3232 8 am-5 pm or 1-800-612-5080 leave message after 5 pm.

109. Mobile Home Lots for Rent

SMALL 1 BR mobile home. Ideal for a single person. \$75 per week plus utilities. \$300 security deposit. 729-3346

110. Mobile Homes for Sale

FOR SALE remodeled mobile home. Must sell. \$7,000 or best offer. Call 697-1533

SMALL ONE BR apartment. Ideal for a mature male. Furnished. \$300/mo., includes utilities. 941-1330

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96. Houses for Rent

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Large house, college dorm style, newly remodeled, 8 bedrooms, 4 1/2 baths, 2 kitchens, dining room with fireplace, living room, full basement, 8 person outside hot tub built into large deck surrounded by privacy fence, high tech security system including \$24,000 per year income, has many more possibilities. Asking price of \$140,000. Call Dan at 595-3232 8 am-5 pm or 1-800-612-5080 leave message after 5 pm.

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STARTER HOME! Cozy, clean two bedroom ranch with updated bath. Beautiful fenced double lot. 2 1/2 car garage. Great starter or retiree home!

LIVONIA! Nice brick ranch with three bedrooms, large living room, newer carpeting & central air. Full basement. 1 1/2 baths. Patio. Fenced corner lot. Garage. \$86,500

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Wheels

Take this 'SHO' on the road

By CRAIG GARRETT
ANP Staff Writer

I can hardly wait for Ford Motor Co. to introduce its 1994 Taurus SHO. What a car that's going to be if 1993 is any indication of the historic leap of the auto maker past 1992.

The Ford high performance SHO (Super High Output) is a true stroke of genius considering Taurus, the most popular vehicle in the country, was primarily manufactured as a family sedan when it shook the auto world in the mid-80s and forever changed the shift of design as the Model T did when it was introduced in 1908.

The first couple of SHO editions were simply charcoal sketches featuring bumper

dressings and a logo. But Ford engineers reworked the '93 with an integrated front, rear and door panel ground effects package, an impressive 24-valve (DOHC) V6 producing 220 horsepower coupled with a scorching 200 ft.-lbs. of torque, and a special interior package featuring next generation lumbar seats. Also offered new this year is the ultra-smooth 4-speed automatic overdrive transmission and standard ABS for added driving ease.

Only real complaints with the power, and this is applicable across the board, is the front-wheel drive. Typical (daydreaming) drivers need to be careful that steering control isn't fumbled with instant and strong acceleration to the

front wheels—the tendency is to over steer, especially cornering. You'll need good strong golfers wrists to whip a frisky SHO in line.

Highway handling (within legal speed limits, of course) is exceptional with an unusually soft ride for vehicle boasting sturdy independent struts, stabilizer bars and the new cast knuckle (old kingpin) design. Space is plentiful and everything's (knobs and dials) within reach. The SHO stereo system is outstanding.

Taurus features you're used to—ample trunk space (with netting), interior storage, and comfortable rear seating—remain, just in a more lethal package.



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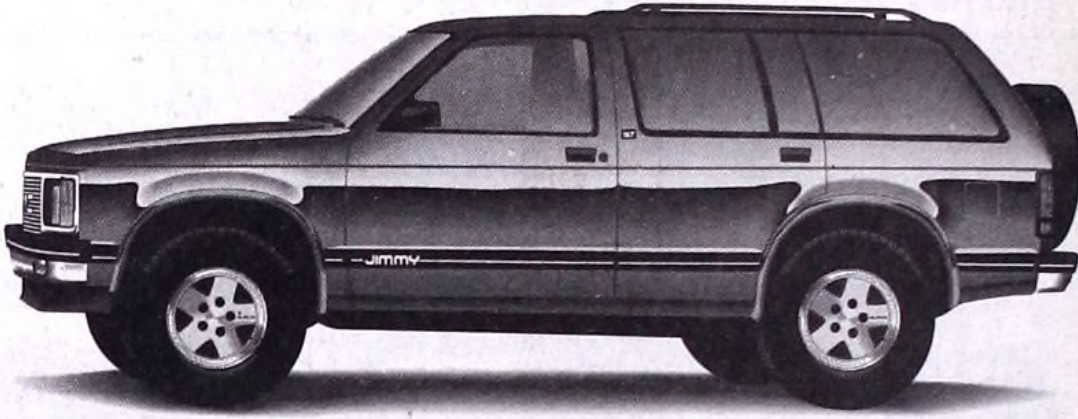
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Quote of the Week

Now there's only one school district in the State of Michigan. I've seen how badly the state can screw up.

State Sen. William Faust, D-Westland, commenting on the new property tax legislation eliminating property taxes for school funding.

Of Note

Tax abatement sought by firm

Edgewood Tool and Manufacturing Co. of Romulus will seek to obtain tax abatement from the Romulus City Council members tomorrow night for a nearly \$3 million addition to the existing company building.

The firm, located at 8900 Inkster Road, designs and manufactures stamped automotive parts, specializing in hinges, latches and exhaust brackets.

Edgewood plans to add 19,200 square feet to the existing building and potentially add 40 jobs to the workforce.

Business leaves city

Windsor Machine Products Inc. of Romulus has announced plans to move operations and 44 employees to Taylor.

Sal Distefano, Windsor vice president, said the move is necessitated by the need for more space.

Distefano said the Romulus building at 28171 Northline Road cannot be expanded and the firm has made arrangements to move to neighboring Taylor.

"We will, in fact, retain the plant (in Romulus) for specific limited production purposes and will have five to 10 persons employed there," Distefano said.

The firm is seeking a city council resolution authorizing the transfer of employment to Taylor for tax abatement purposes.

Veterans seek blood donors

Members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Harris-Keherer Post 3323 are planning a blood drive from 2 until 8 p.m. Aug. 6.

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at the post headquarters, located at 1055 South Wayne Road, near Avondale, in Westland during this time to collect blood from donors.

The event has been scheduled due to the drain in blood supplies usually experienced during the Labor Day holiday in September. Red Cross statistics indicate that blood is needed in life-threatening situations once every 17 seconds throughout the nation.

Information regarding the event or appointment scheduling is available by phoning 427-3223. Walk-in donors will be welcomed, although appointments are encouraged, according to a spokesman.

Ground breaking set for Salvation Army

A ground-breaking ceremony for the planned \$12 million Norwayne Salvation Army community center will be held at 1:30 p.m. Aug. 3 on the corner of Venoy and Wallace Streets in Westland.

The extensive new facility that will include a large gym, dining room, kitchen, chapel and assorted offices is expected to be completed either late this year or early next year.

The Salvation Army corps, under the leadership of Lt. Donna Price, will continue to serve residents of Wayne, Westland, Romulus, Inkster, Taylor and Garden City.

In recent years it has aided those residents from its small store-front facility in the Norwayne Shopping Center.

By CRAIG GARRETT
and
JENNIFER PLACINTO
ANP Staff Writer

The single largest tax cut in Michigan history has set off air-raid warnings in some local quarters and rousing cheers in others.

State legislators this week voted to slash some \$5.6 billion from public school funding by exempting taxation for local and intermediate school operating purposes. State senators passed the measure late Tuesday 29-4, followed by a 69-35 House vote Wednesday after a dozen amendments to the bill, including a plan to make education a Constitutional state right, were shot down.

Direct impact means an average cut in homeowner and business property tax bills of some 65 percent, beginning with the 1994 summer levy. Millage allotted by local school districts to fund community colleges are not included in Senate Bill 1, officials added.

According to Rep. Deborah Whyman (R-Canton Township), property taxes will remain intact as a revenue source for local government operations and for debt retirement. Property taxes, the first-term lawmaker said, will continue to be assessed at 50 percent of their true cash value and taxes levied in 1994 will be based on valuations last established Dec. 31, 1992, allowing homeowners "sufficient time to appeal their assessments to the State Tax Tribunal," Whyman added.

"This is the news Michigan taxpayers have been waiting to hear," said Whyman, who campaigned on a tax/regulation relief platform. "After two decades of frustration, property tax relief is a reality."

Sen. Robert Geake (R-Northville) essentially echoed Whyman's sentiments calling the bill "the most historic thing we've ever done."

"Now we can build (the education system) up from scratch," the veteran state legislator said Thursday from his Lansing office. "The system is over reliant on property taxes and needs a more balanced approach."

Geake said several additions to the bill are under debate, including an amendment limiting school administrator pay to a percentage of the governor's (reportedly 85 percent of Gov. John Engler's \$104,000 salary) and possible consolidation of the state's 550 school districts.

Plymouth-Canton Schools Superintendent Dr. John Hoben, concerned that state lawmakers have jeopardized an Aug. 17 4-mill ballot proposal, dismissed the tax bill as a "knee-jerk reaction."

"I view this as nothing more than a takeover attempt by the government," Hoben said Wednesday, "and the erosion of local control. I personally applaud a tax break, any serious person would, but there's no sensible trace of a plan to make up the funding difference, plus I'm concerned the state's looking to dictate curriculum (a charge Geake concedes). There's just a lot of politics going on at student and taxpayer expense."

"I think (Senate Bill 1) was totally irresponsible, we do need property tax relief, but we must also come up with a plausible plan to fund education."

Francis Winter

Wayne-Westland School Board President Francis Winter said despite apparent tax abatement, cash strapped Wayne-Westland schools will still need additional millage to run the 15,000-student district through next summer.

"I think (Senate Bill 1) was totally irresponsible," Winter said. "We do need property tax relief, but we must also come up with a plausible plan to fund education."

Sen. William Faust (D-Westland), only one of four dissenting senate lawmakers, said the measure was "stampeded through" without "proper understanding of the full impact."

The veteran state senator suggested the measure will give business owners an unfair tax advantage, provides no alternative funding and seizes local control from school officials.

"There will be no collective bargaining," Faust added, "and if any (school) unions go on strike, the whole state will be on strike."

Kathleen Straus, secretary of the Michigan board of education, said the measure should provide school districts across the state with "equitable education opportunities."

"But what's equity for me," Straus added, "may not be equity for you. This should be interesting."

Freshman Representative Jerry Vorva (D-Plymouth Township) said his affirmative vote was "a vote for the people."

"I think the community is long tired of the arrogance of schools," Vorva added. "Its (Plymouth-Canton schools) been dying of its own weight for years. I view this as a fresh start."

An informal survey of western Wayne County residents revealed that news of the school property tax cut raised many questions and concerns among taxpayers.

Most of those surveyed were shocked at the quick action by the State Legislature on Wednesday after months of indecision.

While middle school teacher Rowena Zimmerman is pleased to see a property tax cut in her future, she expressed concern about the possible loss of local control of the schools.

"I'm glad to see property taxes go down, but where will the replacement money come from and what's going to happen to local control?" said Zimmerman.

George Watts, a District 29 United Steel-

See TAX page A-7



Rowena Zimmerman, Teacher

I'm glad property taxes are down, but I worry about loss of local control of schools.



Dennis King, Wayne

Excellent! I think the legislature and schools need to do a better job of funding.



George Watts, Van Buren Township

I wish I knew what they (legislators) have on their minds. I don't have any trust in (Gov. John) Engler.



Jeanette Domen, Apartment manager

It sounds good, but I want to know what they are going to do now. I'm concerned about the students.



Martha Morton, Belleville

I pay too much in taxes now, but I'm worried about how they are going to replace the school property taxes.



John Agge, Belleville

I'm a cynic. It was a splashy way for the legislators to cut taxes, but it's likely to turn out to be just a tax shift.

Love story Couple culminates 5-year courtship

By MARGO DEWEY
ANP Feature Editor

Here comes the bride, all dressed in white.

It's kind of a *Sleepless In Seattle* love story. The woman hopes there is a man somewhere on the map who will meet her dream expectations of being romantic, sensitive and very loving.

She goes through her every-day life wondering if she'll ever meet "Mr. Right."

On July 16, Wayne resident Emily Imler found her true love, Perry Thayer. The two actually went to the same elementary, junior high and high school without knowing the other one existed.

See LOVE page A-4



Emily Imler and Perry Thayer exchange wedding vows before Wayne Mayor Ken Warfield at their wedding recently. ANP photo by DiVizio

\$6.5 million waste site construction begins

By AL POST
ANP Staff Writer

Construction work has begun in Romulus on a massive \$6.1 million commercial deep well project that will begin permanently disposing of industrial hazardous liquid waste from southeastern Michigan manufacturers early in

1994.

The well is being erected on a site currently owned by John Ryznar located north of Northline Road and west of Wahrman Road in Romulus.

"We chose the site in Romulus because of its geological suitability, light industrial zoning, rural setting and accessibility," Douglas F. Wicklund, president of Environmental Disposal Sys-

tems Inc. of Birmingham, revealed last week.

Wicklund said the Class 1 well plans have already received Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) approval and call for steel and concrete-encased shafts to be placed deep into the earth.

Liquid wastes then will be placed into these

See SITE page A-4

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Hidden Treasures

Garage sales are undisputable proof that one man's trash is another man's treasure.

Throughout western Wayne County this spring and summer, garage sale signs have sprouted like weeds in a garden. And, those signs are attracting bargain hunters like bees to flowers.

Residents have cleaned out their basements, closets and attics and placed their household rejects - too small, too old, too large, too dated - on sale for the purusal of others who find the same items just right to fill their needs.

Among the treasures purchased last week were an almost-new Barbie doll, an "antique" milk can, handcrafted wooden animals, books and bargain-priced afghans.

Veteran sellers offer shopping tips

By CRAIG GARRETT
ANP Staff Writer

Lesson No. 1: Thursdays are sacrosanct, Friday is like Saturday and Saturday means half-price mark downs.

Lesson No. 2: Children's clothes, toys and appliances (cribs, high chairs, etc.) and plants sell best, and paperback books sell better than hard covers, usually 10 for a buck.

Lesson No. 3: Prices are deliberately marked up to counter dickering tactics.

Lesson No. 4: Learn to dicker (look it up in the dictionary) and remember that nickels and dimes add up to dollars.

Lesson No. 5: (Most importantly) sell and store valuable trinkets and jewelry in close proximity, keep no more than \$19 plus some silver in your pocket and don't allow anyone to use your bathroom.

Ask any veteran garage sale expert for further inside tips on how to profit from the exciting adventures of being a "garage" (as they're more affectionately known).

"You also want to be able to read a garage sale sign (from a car, hopefully) at 30 mph," said Bernadette, a Canton Township garage with sparkling eyes and an easy smile, "make sure your arrows point in the right direction and everything you sell must be in good shape—fix it, clean it and it'll sell, guaranteed."

Bernadette and Marie (requesting last name anonymity) were marketing a garage full

"I remember one time I had 1,500 tomato plants and I couldn't figure out what to do with them."

Bernadette

of clean, neatly organized cast-offs, wedding and birthday gifts and genuine antiques Thursday (remember sacrosanct) at Marie's township home. Garage displays (cartons and boxes and doors covered by unfurled alter paper) were set waist high and lighting was in the process of being magnified for adding browsing ease. By 9:15 a.m., Marie's two-car garage was packed with garages and wanna-be garages and the two women were stone-cold dickering (loving each minute), primarily with other women—men seemed to accept prices willingly and drove off.

"I remember one time I had 1,500 tomato plants," Bernadette said between sales, "and I couldn't figure out what to do with them. So, I collected plastic pots (mostly from dumpsters), planted each one and lined them up on the driveway. I had fliers, signs and (newspaper) ads. You know, I sold every one of those darn tomato plants...it was amazing."



Clean, repaired merchandise plus a willingness to dicker with prospective customers are sure ways to market garage sale items, according to Cindy Webb (left) and Marie Davis. The Canton Township women have been catering to "garages" for several years. ANP photo by DIVizio

Crafts abound at sale

By JENNIFER PLACINTO
ANP Staff Writer

Westland bargain hunters are hitting the streets this summer in hopes of finding the items they're looking for at area garage sales.

Westland resident Pauline Salisbury, 54, said the hot seller at her garage sale was the various shirts and sweaters she and a friend gathered to sell.

Salisbury said people of all ages came to her third annual garage sale from July 15 - 17.

Although Salisbury was selling primarily clothes, she also sold some hand-crafted wooden animals and hand-sewn Afghans for sale.

The hand-crafted wooden animals, which are a popular seller in craft shows, were an exceptional bargain at 75 cents to \$1 each and the Afghans ranged from \$25 to \$45 each.



Mandy Joye, 13, examines a buggy with a \$1,500 price tag which is offered for sale by the family of her friend, Seta Derstepanian, also 13. The two teens received a lesson in entrepreneurship when they assisted in the family yard and barn sale. ANP photo by Joan Dyer-Zinner

Yard sale items have rural flavor

By JOAN DYER-ZINNER
Belleville City Editor

When Frieda Derstepanian assembled items for her yard sale, the resulting array was unique - a two-seat horse buggy, plows, metal milk containers and a wood/coal burning furnace.

"We combined my yard sale with my husband's barn sale and this is the result," said Derstepanian pointing to items piled on a farm wagon and displayed outside her Sumpter

Road home.

"This is the first sale that I've ever had, but it was necessary. During the past 25 years, we've been saving this and that, and it was just time to get rid of it. I also wanted to buy new furniture," she said. "I'm selling living room and bedroom furniture, a child's desk and bookcases plus clothing and toys."

She noted that, in the past, she has given some unneeded items to charity, but when she saw the quantity of accumu-

lated items, she decided to have a yard sale.

"After the sale is over, I plan to donate any unsold clothing and other items to the needy," she said.

Derstepanian said it took her more than two weeks to gather all of the items for her sale. Then, because of the Sumpter Country Fest scheduled last weekend, her garage sale permit was delayed until this week.

"It has been a mess. I took all of my stuff out of the

dresser drawers and piled it up when I decided to sell the furniture. Now, I've just got to walk around it until I get my new furniture," she said.

The first item sold was a Barbie doll.

"I'm glad to get rid of the Barbies," said Seta Derstepanian, 13. "I haven't played with them since I was in third grade."

The Derstepanians said their best yard sale buys were the milk cans at \$20 each - all in good condition.

Bargains attract local crowds

By MARGO DEWEY
ANP Feature Editor

A recent Wayne yard sale offered a lot for a little.

If you were looking to loose a few pounds, wanted build that old recreation room you've been talking about and needed a few projects to keep your children busy, the house on Brush Street had something for everyone.

The sale was a family effort with homeowner Alice Kolarov, her daughters Cys Kolarov and Mary Coffey, her son-in-law Glenn Coffey and niece Jennifer Coffey offering bargains to residents.

"The best buys are our hardware items where we have prices on nails and tools at 10 percent off what you would buy at the store," Cys Kolarov said. "We also have candy bars for 10 cents or 10 for \$1. Dishes are also a bargain as well as sweatshirts for 50 cents."

Nails were on special from two cents to \$2. Jennifer Coffey, the toy manager, had her own section at the yard sale with a wide variety of puzzles.

"My big sale item is the puzzles which are each 50 cents," Coffey said. "I also have a singing flower for \$1 and a few dolls."



The Kolarov and Coffey family had many bargains for residents of all ages. The yard sale took place three days last week, July 22-24. ANP photo by DIVizio

Each family member wore their official "Clean-Up '93" T-shirts. The homeowner said she also had many antiques for sale.

"My garage used to be a shoe store at one time," Kolarov said. "It was owned by the Kolarov Brothers. We have many antique items from the

store such as nails to fix shoes."

For the golf lover, an entire set of clubs with golf balls and other miscellaneous accessories was \$50.

Those individuals looking to lose a few pounds could purchase an exercise rower for \$50 or a stepper by Jack LaLanne which included a

video for \$30.

With Christmas is only five months away, a wide variety of colored bulbs were available for \$1.

The sale took place 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. July 22-24. Anyone who saw an item they wanted to purchase but couldn't make it back to the sale can still buy by phoning 721-1724.

Eye-witness testifies at murder hearing

By TOM MOORADIAN
ANP Staff Writer

A key witness in the murder hearing of accused killer Rodney Haley testified Wednesday in 22nd District Court that he saw the defendant take off his tee-shirt and wrap it around the neck of a woman who was later found strangled in a vacant house in Inkster.

Haley is accused of felony and premeditated murder in the strangulation death of Lavette Knight, one of six Inkster women who was killed in Inkster during a two-year period beginning in February of 1989 and December of 1991.

Mike Conley, the witness, who described himself as a friend of both the victim and the accused, said he was standing approximately 15 to 20 feet away when the assault took place.

"Petey put his arm around her neck," Conley continued. "She kicked. And he laid her down."

Wayne County Assistant Prosecuting Attorney James D. Gonzales asked the witness who is "Petey" if he would point him out in the courtroom.

The nervous and apparently frightened Conley, who did not look at the defendant once during the entire half-hour he was on the witness stand, mumbled something.

Asked by Judge Sylvia James "to speak up," Conley again uttered words that were not clear.

“Petey put his arm around her neck, she kicked. And he laid her down. Peanut ran in the street. He ran behind her and smacked her in the face. They came back to the car.”

Mike Conley
eyewitness

When asked again to identify the defendant, Conley, using his head, motioned toward where the accused was sitting.

The 34-year-old Conley was one of two witnesses that the prosecution asked to testify Wednesday. The most damaging testimony was offered by Conley, an admitted cocaine user who apparently has a long history of social problems. He was a special education student, school officials said.

Conley admitted in court that he is known as "crazy Mike" because "I used to do some things when I was 11 or 12 years old."

Under cross-examination, defense attorney Wanda R. Cal asked Conley if he had ever been placed in a mental institution or was taking any medical drugs for mental illness.

Conley replied "no", and when Cal continued her cross examination she asked the witness: "You clearly remember this," Conley replied "yes".

Conley told the court that around 10 p.m. Dec. 25 (1991)

he saw Haley, who he called Petey throughout his testimony, at a store on Middlebelt and Michigan Avenue. He said the two talked about girls and "getting some girls and party."

Conley added that they saw Knight, who he called "Peanut" coming out of a white truck.

Conley said that Knight had \$20 and wanted to buy a rock (cocaine).

Asked by Gonzales where Knight got the \$20, Conley replied "doing sex".

Moving his body constantly in the witness chair and speaking in an erratic and low tone at times, Conley related the events of the evening. He said that the three of them got into a car driven by Haley.

Haley to a vacant house on Manning Street where he apparently attempted to exchange drugs for sex.

Conley said that a fight erupted between Haley and Knight and she got out of the car and walked down the street.

"Peanut ran in the street," Conley said. "He ran behind her and smacked her in the face. They came back to the car."

Conley did not say what precipitated the argument between Haley or Knight. Upon further questioning by Gonzales, Conley said that Haley and Knight went into the vacant house and that he later went up and watched as Haley placed his arm around Knight's neck. Conley said he went back to the parked car.

When Haley returned to the car, Conley asked Haley why "you sweating so hard?"

Conley said Haley replied: "We go it 'on'."

According to Conley's testimony, Haley also had a pair of women's shoes with him and told Conley: "I got something to get rid of."

Conley said when he returned home later and had three Jack Daniels. He called the police. But, because the police didn't respond as fast as he thought they should have, Conley said he didn't call again.

Upon cross-examination by Cal, Conley admitted that Peanut was a close friend of his - and he looked upon her "more like a little kid." He admitted that in January and, subsequently March, he refused to discuss Knight's death with police. "The first two times (the police asked you), you told them that you didn't know anything about it (the murder)," Cal continued. "Is that right?" "Yes ma'am," Conley replied.



Rodney Haley awaits Judge Sylvia James during his appearance in 22nd District Court this week on murder charges. ANP photo by Divizio

lied. "When you saw the alleged incident take place, did you try anything to stop it?" Cal asked.

Conley shook his head.

"You indicated that you saw Petey allegedly with his arm around here," Cal asked. "What did you do?"

Conley replied that he "went back to the car and wait for Petey."

The hearing, originally scheduled for June 2, was postponed when Haley's defense attorney at the time, Kenneth M. Waldhorn, asked the court for a forensic examination to determine whether the defendant was mentally able to assist in his defense.

A report submitted to the court Wednesday from the

Wayne County Medical Examiner Forensic Department, concluded that Haley is competent to stand trial.

After the testimony, James determined that there was sufficient evidence to bind Haley over to the higher court on both charges - premeditated and felony murder, over the objections of Haley's attorney who said that she felt that there was not enough evidence presented by the prosecution to show felony or premeditation.

Haley is scheduled to appear at 9 a.m. Aug. 4 in room 801 at the Frank Murphy Hall of Justice for arraignment on the charges. He was returned to Wayne County Jail to await his next court appearance.

SITE

(continued from A-1)

wells 4,000 feet below usable drinking waters, an EDS press release stated.

Wicklund said a mobile local office has been set up on the Romulus site. Ultimately a permanent local office and laboratory will be established at the site, he said.

Wicklund revealed EDS has an option to purchase the property in Romulus.

EDS has presented a 5 per-

cent royalty agreement to Mayor Beverly McAnally and it currently is being studied by city officials.

While Wicklund said an aggressive campaign to service Michigan manufacturers will begin after the well is completed, he refrained from discussing what the 5 percent could mean in city revenues in early years.

A city official, who preferred to remain unidentified, said the early royalties could possibly add several hundred thousand dollars to city coffers.

"Protection of the environ-

ment through safe and responsible disposal of liquids is our single overriding objective," Wickland said.

Class 1 wells have been safely operating for over 40 years and a similar unit was installed in Richmond, Mich. in 1990, he said.

"Our primary market will be in servicing manufacturers located in Southeastern Michigan," James Clapperton, director of EDS marketing and public relations, said.

EPA regulations require that all wastes, when disposed of, will remain confined for a period of at least 10,000 years.

LOVE

(continued from A-1)

He graduated from Wayne Memorial High School in 1980. She graduated from the same school in 1982.

"We started dating about five years ago," Imler said. "We actually were introduced at another wedding."

The Associated Newspapers interviewed Imler while she was getting ready to walk down the aisle. When asked what she likes most about her husband

to be, she said "he's good looking."

"He's a very hard worker, and he knows how to save money," Imler said. "We get along really well."

Perry was pleased to have Warfield perform the ceremony because the mayor was his hockey coach when he was

growing up. "I was once the president of the Wayne Hockey Association when I coached Perry," Warfield said. "It was a pleasure to perform the ceremony."

The Thayers intend to remain in the community where they grew up in and fell in love. They recently purchased a home in the Wayne area."

School millage plans left in limbo

With the recent state property tax reduction bill, Wayne-Westland Assistant to the Superintendent of Schools Gary Dell said the school district is going to have to re-evaluate the possibility of a fall millage.

Wayne-Westland school board members met with members of a millage task force advisory committee Tuesday giving residents and other city officials a chance to voice their opinions about the upcoming fall millage election.

The 50 individuals in attendance overwhelmingly sup-

ported a 7.75 millage rate, which would match the request last year. The group also favored an election as soon as possible and the reinstatement of as much of the curriculum as possible.

"We will have to re-evaluate our whole position on the millage," Dell said.

Dell said the school board members will be reconsidering earlier discussions on the possibility of a millage, a millage election date, the length of the millage and the millage rate.

Board President Francis

Winter said despite the 66 percent property tax cut next spring: "We're still going to need money to run the schools this year."

Winter agreed the state was long overdue for property tax relief, but completely disagreed with cutting property taxes before finding another way to fund education.

"I think it was totally irresponsible. We do need property tax relief, but we must also come up with a plan to

fund education," Winter said.

State Senator William Faust (D-Westland) was one of only four senators who disagreed with the property tax cut.

"I felt the legislation was stamped through without proper understanding of the full impact," Faust said.

"Now there's only one school district in the State of Michigan. I've seen how badly the state can screw up," Faust said.

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INDEPENDENT CARPET SPONSORS CHILD SAFETY FAIR

Local carpet store owners Fran and Carl Francavilla, owners of Independent Carpets in Westland, are pulling out all the stops to help prevent child abductions. Independent Carpets, along with the help of Caladium carpet mills, is hosting one of the first child safety awareness fairs in the area, at their Westland store, Saturday, August 14th from noon to 4 p.m.

Independent's annual tent sale is August 13th, 14th, and 15th, and has been such a success in the past two years the Francavillas thought it would be a great way to give something back to the community.

"We have always had a soft spot for children and feel very fortunate that we have healthy grandchildren. We would be devastated if they were to come up missing. That's why we feel this child identification program is so important, children are the greatest asset we have in life so we need to protect them at any cost."

The fair will have workshops on how to prevent child abductions. A complete identification and information guide for the protection of your child, and photo I.D. taken the day of the fair, ALL FREE OF CHARGE. So pack up the kids, join us for free refreshments and learn how to protect your child from child abduction.

For information on the child safety awareness fair call Independent Carpets at 729-6200.

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OBITUARIES

Grimes, Carl

Carl Lewis Grimes, 42, of Detroit, died June 19, 1993 in Sinai Hospital.

Survivors include his wife, Janice; three sons, Ahmande (from a previous marriage), Carl Jr. and David; two step-daughters, Ta-Tanisha and Jutta; his mother, Louise Grimes of Belleville; two brothers, Earl Jr. and Darryl Grimes of Detroit; a brother-in-law, Reuben Murphy of Detroit; two sisters-in-law, Rosalind and Terry of Detroit; 10 uncles, Robert, Russell, and Theodore Summers of Detroit, Paul Grimes of Detroit, Willie, Rayfield and Jesse Grimes of Tulsa, Okla., Fredrick Grimes of Dallas, Tex. Rev. Howard Grimes of Peoria, Ill. and Reuben Grimes of Gary, Ind.; and six aunts, Zenobia Carrie of Castro Valley, Cal., Izora Williams, Lola Glasco and Mary of Tulsa, Okla., Shirley Grimes of Houston, Tex., and Marva Muntz of Detroit.

The funeral was at the Penn Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Phyllis Summer-Best officiating. Interment was at United Memorial Gardens.

Burling, Robert

Robert Charles Burling, 73, a retired experimental research engineer of Wayne, died July 10, 1993.

Born on May 13, 1920, he is survived by his wife, Esther; a daughter, Mrs. Kay (Raymond) Kea; a son, Don (Carol) Burling; two sisters, Eleanor Ingalls and Betty Berglund; a granddaughter, Michele Thompson; and a grandson, Kevin Kea.

The funeral was at the Uht Funeral Home with Rev. John Kershaw officiating. Interment was in Cadillac Memorial Gardens West of Westland.

Points, Melvine

Melvine I. Points, 72, of Wayne, died July 13, 1993 at Annapolis Hospital.

Survivors include two sons, Perry (Beverly) and Richard Points; a sister, Betty Weitzel; four grandchildren, and one great-grandchild.

The funeral was at Lents Funeral Home with Father Paul Panaretos officiating. Interment was in Knollwood Cemetery.

Hagler, Carrie

Carrie L. Hagler, 68, of Inkster, died June 17, 1993 at Annapolis Hospital.

Survivors include nine children, Henry Irvin, Doris Mane Frierson, Carolyn Rogers, Alice Ann Hagler-Taylor, Frankie, Gerald Hagler; two sisters, Dorothy Taylor and Evelyn Jenkins; her stepmother, Marie Jeter; nine grandchildren, and a host of great-grandchildren.

The funeral was at the Peoples Community Baptist Church with the Rev. John D. Hearn officiating. Arrangements were completed by the Penn Funeral Home.

Domas, Ryan

Ryan D. Domas, infant son of Ronald and Lisa M. (Duff) Domas of Ypsilanti, died July 13, 1993.

The arrangements were completed by the David C. Brown Funeral Home.

Wilson, Harvey

Harvey Wilson Sr., 64, of Romulus, died June 21, 1993 at Annapolis Hospital.

Survivors include his wife, Carrie B.; three daughters, Racine Wilson, Donna (Verr) Hullum and Marla (Joe) Clayborne; two sons, Harvey Jr. and Kevin (Catherine); eight grandchildren, Stacy, Yolanda, Marena, Johnathan, Aamuutress, Kevin, Kaitlyn and Mishia; his mother-in-law, Mozella Jones; two sisters, Thelma (Leslie) Matthews and Florence (Jackson) Rupert, and a host of others.

The funeral was at Parks Memorial A.M.E. Church with the Rev. Jeffery Baker, officiating. Arrangements were completed by the Penn Funeral Home.

Rouncefield, Frederick

Frederick A. Rouncefield, 76, of Inkster, died July 14, 1993 in Inkster.

Born in South Africa on April 14, 1917, he served as a cabin boy on a freighter ship when he was only 10 years old. He had little contact with his family after leaving South Africa and has no known survivors.

He later worked for the Fisher Roofing Co. of Dearborn Heights for many years. He also was a family friend for 30 years.

His education came from his older ship mates and was raised to the point where he could comfortably do a *New York Times* crossword puzzle with a pen, his friends explained.

He joined the Merchant Marines as he grew to be a young adult.

Funeral arrangements were completed by the Vermeulen Memorial Trust 100 Funeral Home of Westland with Father Leonard Partensky officiating. Cremation was at United Memorial Gardens.

Smitt, Sean

Sean W.L. Smitt, 24, of Romulus, died July 16, 1993 at home.

Born in Wayne on Aug. 8, 1968, he was a 1987 Romulus High School graduate and was a sheetmetal worker for K.N.C. Engineering.

Survivors include his mother, Martha R. Smitt of Dearborn; his father, William C. Smitt of Sterling Heights; three sisters, Diane (Larry) Dobbyn, Kathleen (John) Moomaw and Billo Jo (Chris) Kowalski, all of Romulus; a girlfriend, Kerri Applebee; his maternal grandmother, Freda M. Demitt of Dearborn, and his paternal grandparents, Robert and Nina Smitt of Romulus.

The funeral was at the Crane Funeral Home with the Rev. Dr. J.D. Landis of the Community United Methodist Church officiating. Interment was in Romulus Cemetery.

VAN BUREN PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Minutes of the Board of Education SPECIAL MEETING June 21, 1993

A Special Meeting of the Van Buren Board of Education was held in the Board Room of the Administration Building on Monday, June 21, 1993 at 7:30 p.m.

Members present: Jere Dolph, Martha Toth, Edward Adkins, David Peer, Sherry Frazier and Susan Ward Callahan. Absent: Sharry Budd. Also present was Superintendent James Richendollar.

The meeting was called to order at 7:38 p.m. by President Jere Dolph. Motion by Jere Dolph, supported by Edward Adkins, that the Board go into executive session for the purpose of discussing the Superintendent's evaluation and negotiation strategy. Motion carried unanimously. Special meeting recessed at 7:39 p.m.

Motion by Jere Dolph, supported by Susan Ward Callahan, that the executive session be adjourned and return to the special meeting. Motion carried unanimously. Executive session adjourned at 10:21 p.m.

Motion by Jere Dolph, supported by Susan Ward Callahan, that the meeting be adjourned. Motion carried unanimously. Special meeting adjourned at 10:23 p.m.

Martha Toth, Secretary Pro Tem

Publish: July 28, 1993

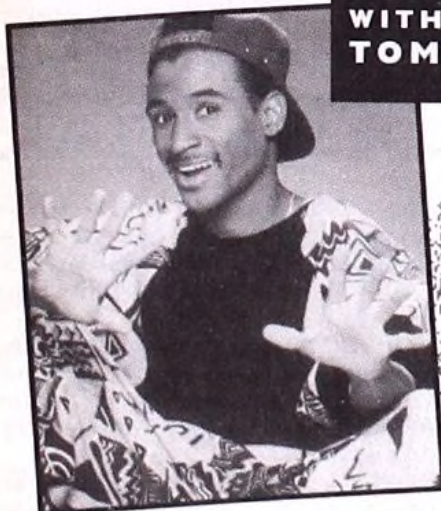
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The Ed Show

ED MCNAMARA

McNamara is the chief executive officer of the eighth largest county in the U.S. and the most populous in Michigan with 2.1 million residents.

The position of Wayne County executive was created when county voters adopted a new charter in an effort toward governmental reform. Before, McNamara was elected the second Wayne County executive officer in 1987. Wayne County government had been marked by poor management, inefficiency and was sinking fast in a \$135 million pool of red ink.

McNamara and his administration are credited with a successful effort to control spending and to find additional revenue to erase the substantial deficit which he inherited.

In 1987, he masterminded the extraordinary legislative package to resolve the county financial plight. Since then, Wayne County has had four straight balanced budgets and a steadily increasing bond rating from Wall Street investors.

In 1990, McNamara and his staff secured a \$1 billion modernization plan for Metro Airport. Many projects, including a new \$10 million air traffic control tower and construction of a new south access road running under the airport, have already begun.

When the modernization is complete in the late 1990s, the airport will also include a new cross-wind runway and a mid-field terminal which will rank as one of the most technological and user-friendly in the world.

McNamara predicts that the modernization of Metro Airport will generate more than 20,000 new jobs for southeast Michigan and will pump billions into the local economy.

A Livonia resident since 1959, McNamara previously served as mayor of the City of Livonia for eight terms where he boasted 16 years of balanced budgets and played an instrumental role in bringing major economic developments to that city.

Who came up with the idea for the show?

"Brooks called me and said 'What do you think about this?'" McNamara said. "I thought, 'Gee, it's a terrible idea. I don't want to be seen with you in Wayne County,'" McNamara laughed.

"I think, the more I thought about it, I thought it would be a good idea for us to try and tell people what a county does. Frequently some people will say to me, 'You're doing a good job. What do you do? What does the county do?' We don't want to turn this show into the *Three Stooges*. We want to be able to inform the public about major issues. And, county executives aren't generally too bright, but Brooks is kind of the exception."

this show into the *Three Stooges*. We want to be able to inform the public about major issues. And, county executives aren't generally too bright, but Brooks is kind of the exception."

How long have you and Brooks Patterson known each other?

"We've known each other for at least 10 years, but I've known of him longer," McNamara said. "I remember when he first came into existence, he was the attorney for the lady that was fighting busing. As time went on, he became the prosecutor for Oakland County."

"He's been known as relatively conservative, about four degrees to the right of Attila the Hun. (McNamara smiles) We play golf. We're friends. I keep telling people that the L. in L. Brooks stands for liberal."

What are some of the major projects that have been successful for you while serving as Wayne County executive, and what are some of the future goals?

"We've certainly done something with indigent health care which is unusual," McNamara said. "Our rights of way along the roads have certainly improved tremendously. We've building a new jail. We are in the process of building a new morgue, and we are in the process of revamping a golf course which is probably one of the finest courses in the state that was being terribly neglected."

"We just opened a new marina at Elizabeth (Park in Trenton). We're in the process of putting together a health care program for the so-called working poor. While Hillary and Mr. Clinton (President Bill Clinton) are thinking about it, we're going to move ahead and do our own."

"We're also thinking about changing the new Michigan slogan. It's one of those deep thinking projects. I've got a few ideas of my own such as 'Michigan, boyhood home of L. Brooks Patterson.'"

What is your philosophy for success?

"Keep your head down, and follow through," McNamara said. "Oh, that's golf."

On the Air



The Brooks Show

L. BROOKS PATTERSON

It was Patterson's idea to start the unique television program. Patterson was born Jan. 4, 1939 and grew up on Glastonbury in Rosedale Park in Detroit. He attended law school at the University of Detroit. While studying for his law degree, Patterson served as editor of the *Law Review*.

In 1968, a year after receiving his law degree, Patterson was hired as an assistant prosecutor in Oakland County. Before leaving that position in 1971, he attained the distinction of becoming the first senior trial lawyer in the Oakland County prosecutor's office.

In that role, he tried virtually all the major cases in Circuit Court.

Following his departure from the prosecutor's office, Patterson went into private law practice in Troy, specializing as a trial attorney in both civil and criminal courts. It was during that time he found himself thrust into the national spotlight as the attorney and chief spokesman for the National Action Group, an anti-busing organization from Pontiac.

He gained almost instant celebrity status as a result of his fight to prevent the courts from imposing mandatory school busing in Pontiac.

In 1972, Patterson's life as a public figure began to take shape. He decided to run for Oakland County prosecutor against Thomas Plunkett, the incumbent. He pulled off what many considered to be an upset, beating Plunkett and winning the job he would maintain for the next 16 years.

In 1988, Patterson decided not to seek re-election. Already the longest serving Oakland County prosecutor, he said he wanted to avoid "becoming the oldest prosecutor in captivity."

In November of 1992, he became the Oakland County executive.

It was your idea to have a television show like this. What was your goal with the program?

"I've been thinking about this for awhile, and I thought it would be very informative for the general public to talk about the current issues going on in Oakland and Wayne counties as well as be entertaining with Ed and I debating several issues as we usually do," Patterson said.

"The show will start with both of us talking about the issues, then we will throw a few shots at each other and then lapse back into a few moments of seriousness."

What are some of the major improvements you have made as the Oakland County executive?

"In the old days when you came to the Oakland County executive office building, you had to walk through security doors, glass walls and a buzzer system," Patterson said. "We threw all of that out. We wanted to make this office open and as accessible to the public."

"We started working with employees. We created an employee suggestion program where the employees would give us ideas on how we can improve Oakland County. Within my first six months here, we received at least one suggestion a day, and the first suggestion saved us \$1.5 million dollars."

"The other thing I found is the lack of employee empowerment with the computers, the desktops and the notebooks. There just isn't any. There are a few main frames but no PC (personal computer). So we're trying to improve that situation in order to enhance employee productivity."

Are there similarities between the way you run Oakland County and Ed McNamara runs Wayne County?

"I think so," Patterson said. "Sometimes when we have problems that we share in common with the counties, we talk about it over lunch. Ed had a county that had been, in his estimation, badly mismanaged and seriously in debt."

"He worked himself out of that, and now the county is pretty well managed. When I started here six months ago, I inherited similar problems as Ed. I think Ed and I are able to not only share our problems, but we also offer ideas on how to improve various areas. For instance, we have a casual day around here where the employees here can come to work in casual clothes. The employees do have to pay \$1 for the privilege which we put in a jar for the poor. We already have \$8,000, and by the end of the year, we'll probably have \$15,000. I've already contacted various charities. We intend to buy holiday baskets for the poor. It's a good warm fuzzy for the employees too."

What is your philosophy for success?

"I wake up every morning, and I ask myself, 'What is Ed McNamara doing today?'"

Looking for a little diversion from the usual ho hum of Sunday afternoon television programs?

Look no further. An educational, informative and entertaining "a la Siskel and Ebert" style show is now televised at 12:30 p.m. every Sunday on Channel 4.

The new weekly program stars Oakland County Executive L. Brooks Patterson and Wayne County Executive Ed McNamara.

Patterson and McNamara will not only inform the television audience about the most-up-to-date issues affecting both counties, but they will also debate various state and national issues.

The veteran politicians will maintain their reputation for strong disagreement with each other which is also reflected in the title of the show, *The Brooks and Ed/Ed and Brooks Show*. Each week the title will alternate from *The Brooks and Ed Show* to *The Ed and Brooks Show*.

Although Patterson and McNamara may have differing political thoughts on various issues, they are alike in that each has climbed the ladder of success rapidly and both claim to be the better golf player.

Upcoming topics for the program include the Detroit mayoral race and public transit.

“ He’s been known as relatively conservative, about four degrees to the right of Attila the Hun. (McNamara’s smiles) We play golf. We’re friends. I keep telling people that the L. in L. Brooks stands for liberal.”

Ed McNamara



text by Margo Dewey
photos by DIVIZIO

Super-market

Store promises service

By JOAN DYER-ZINNER
Belleville City Editor

When customers shop at the Castle Supermarket, they can expect the royal treatment from owner Mark Sandiha and his staff.

Sandiha took over the operation of the store at the beginning of the year, and began an extensive remodeling of the interior and upgrading of the entire facility.

When the remodeling was completed, Sandiha crowned the project with a new awning that displayed the new name - Castle Supermarket.

"Customers will find a complete line of groceries and meats. We also cash checks and sell money orders," Sand-

iha said. "Shoppers should be pleased with the new look of our store and the changes we have made."

Cleanliness and neatness are a priority with Sandiha who is adamant about keeping high standards of quality and freshness in his store.

"We hope to see old customers and new shoppers visiting our remodeled supermarket. I know they will be pleased with what they see, and also pleased with our prices and service," said Sandiha.

Castle Supermarket also sells Lotto 47, Keno and Cash 5 state lottery tickets. Several years ago, the store had a \$3 million winner, and the new



Customers of Castle Supermarket owner Mark Sandiha can expect royal treatment in the remodeled and updated market at 775 Sumpter Road. ANP photo by Joan Dyer-Zinner

owner looks forward to other winners in future state drawings.

The market is located at 775 Sumpter Road, south of downtown Belleville, and conveniently located for area residents' shopping needs.

Drug deal may

have led to death

By TOM MOORADIAN
ANP Staff Writer

A 29-year-old Westland man paid a high price for his apparent drug addiction - his life.

Gary Allen Iannello was mortally wounded in an alleged drug-purchase deal that went bad, according to Inkster police.

Inkster Detective Charles Givens said that they are seeking two youths in connection with the killing. They said that they have enough evidence to go to the Wayne County Prosecutor's Office for a felony murder warrant for one of the suspects.

"The suspect who we believe did the actual shooting is out there and we're looking for him," Givens said. "It is only a matter of time that we will have him in custody."

Givens said that the suspect is known to associate with the drug dealers in the city.

Police said that the victim lives in the 6900 block of Apache in Westland.

block of Carlisle Avenue when two men approached the vehicle.

Iannello, seated in the passenger's seat, and his friend began to negotiate the price of the drugs when one of the would-be drug dealers apparently took a liking to a gold chain that Iannello was wearing, police said.

One of the suspects snatched the victim's chain and a fight ensued. A second suspect took out a gun and shot Iannello in the chest, according to police accounts of the incident.

Iannello's companion drove the fatally-wounded Iannello to a gas station located on the corner of Middlebelt Road and Michigan Avenue where he telephoned police.

Police were dispatched to the scene and found the victim sitting in the passenger's seat, still breathing. They rushed him to Annapolis Hospital in Wayne where he was later pronounced dead.

Woman accused of brutal attack on

79-year-old neighbor finally faces court

By TOM MOORADIAN
ANP Staff Writer

Nine-months pregnant, 20-year-old Roslyn McGraw did not look like a person who would rob, beat and terrorize anyone.

But that's what the Inkster woman is accused of.

Standing before a microphone on Wednesday in 22nd District Court, McGraw was charged with armed robbery and, during her arraignment, Judge Sylvia James had to ask the defendant several times "to speak up."

McGraw is accused of beating, robbing, tying up and leaving for dead a 76-year-old Inkster woman, who is known to the southwest Inkster community for her goodwill and deeds.

The victim, Myrtle DuBose, was struck over the head with a weed digger and a metal rod after being robbed on May 12, according to police records.

"Mrs. DuBose did not believe in banks, a hangover from the Great Depression years," said Detective Richard Rashad. "She was known to keep large sums of money in her house. In fact, after the incident, she gave the police de-

"She left me for dead, but God brought me through."

Myrtle DuBose

partment money to hang on to because she was afraid to keep it in her house."

According to police, DuBose lent the defendant \$40 for groceries and on May 12, McGraw showed up at the DuBose residence on the pretense of paying her back. Instead, she took a rod and hit her victim over the head, then used a weed puller to inflict cutting wounds to the neck.

DuBose was discovered her house, bound and tied, by a friend who came to the house to take her shopping.

"She left me for dead, but God brought me through," DuBose said.

With her apparent game of hide-and-seek with the Inkster police ended and the apparent foul-up in her arrest warrant clearing the system, McGraw

now stood in silence, her white coat with the blue-painted words: "City Jail" unable to conceal her pregnancy.

James repeated the question - how did the defendant plead to the charge.

McGraw stood mute, in apparent agony, and appeared as if she was going to give birth to her baby in the courtroom.

After the court failed to get a response from the defendant, a plea of not guilty was entered for her.

McGraw was placed on a \$30,000 cash bond. She was ordered to be locked up in the Wayne County Jail facility until an examination scheduled for 9 a.m. Wednesday.

Within 24-hours of the alleged incident, visiting Judge Richard L. Hammer Jr. issued a warrant for McGraw's arrest. However, what happened to

the warrant has become a point of controversy. McGraw's name apparently failed to show up in the computer.

The foul-up allowed McGraw to enjoy her freedom. And according to the victim and her friends, McGraw appeared on the street where the incident occurred at least on two separate occasions.

DuBose's friends said the victim was "terrified" to see her tormentor and wondered why police had not arrested her.

McGraw, a Detroit Murray Wright graduate, was arrested last week in the home of her boyfriend in Detroit, ending her three-month reprieve from prosecution.

And she just may get a further reprieve - court and police officials believe that the baby will make his - or her - appearance thereby delaying the defendant's court examination.

TAX

(continued from A-1)

workers staff member, questioned where future school funding money would come from.

"I wonder what the legislators will do now," Watts said. "I don't have any trust in (Gov. John) Engler."

A retiree from Belleville

said she had mixed feelings about the tax cut.

"I pay too much in taxes, but I'm worried about where the money will come from now," said Martha Morton.

Former Van Buren Board of Education member Edward Atkins said the decision to abruptly cut the school property tax may have been the only way to break the stalemate in Lansing.

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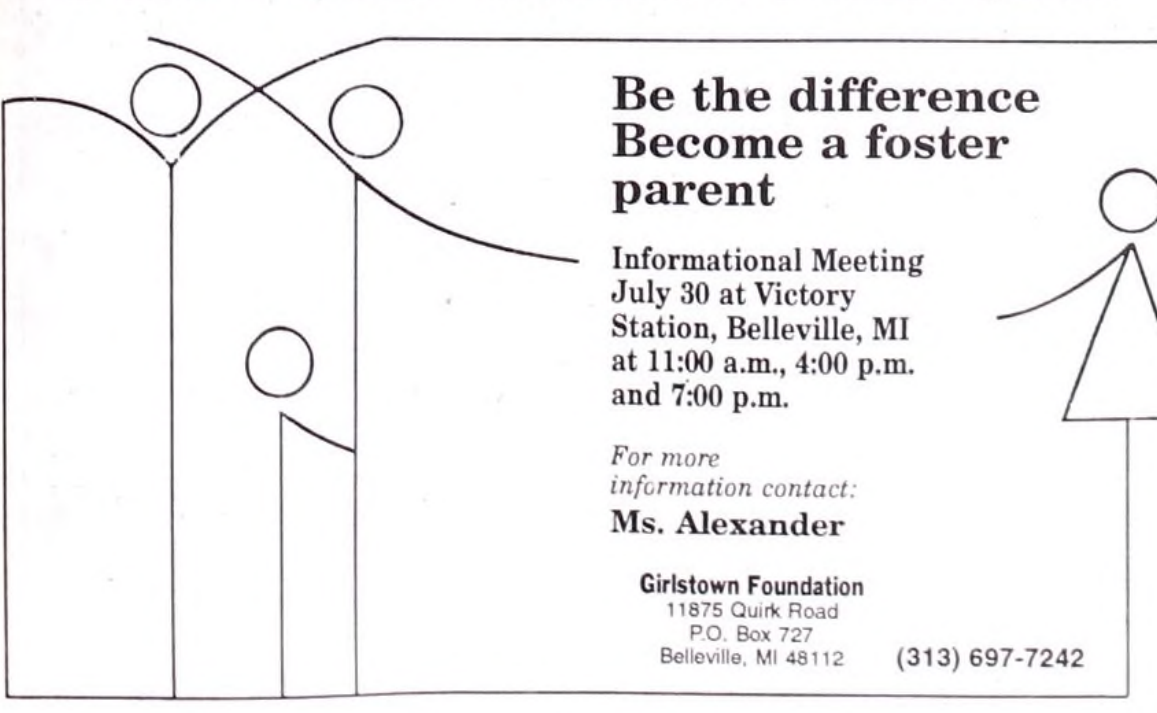
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59. Auctions BRAUN & HELMER AUCTION SERVICE Lloyd R. Braun (313) 665-9646 Jerry L. Helmer (313) 994-6309

60. Misc. Sales BIG YARD SALE Upright freezer, dinette set, small appliances, infant and toddler girls clothes. Baby items, maternity clothes, and much more! July 31 and August 1, 9am to 6pm, rain or shine. 11112 Jackson, Belleville. (Van Buren Estates), 699-1241.

GARAGE SALE antiques and tools. 184 Brentwood, Inkster. (2 blocks east of Inkster). 699-1241.

GARAGE SALE. Bulah Baptist Church, 5651 Middlebelt, Westland. July 30, 9:00am to 6:00pm.

61. Misc. Items AIR CONDITIONER 18,000 BTU. Covers 1200 square feet. Takes 220 electrical line. \$150. Call 721-6720.

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32. Help Wanted APARTMENT CLEANER needed full time. Good salary, complete benefit package. Apply at Harbour Club Apartments. 697-9156.

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Calling all swingers

Annual golf tournament deadline nears

By TOM MOORADIAN
ANP Staff Writer

A year ago the Western Wayne Golf Tournament was opened up to women for the first time in its 33-year history. And Roxanne Birk, a "natural golfer", responded by winning the inaugural open, firing 87-85 for a 36-hole total of 172.

The Canton Township golfer, who says she belonged to "a golfing family", led a small cadre of women golfers into the unprecedented invitation that is sponsored by *The Associated Newspapers* and the parks and recreation departments of Wayne, Westland, Canton Township, Romulus and Inkster.

The 1993 tournament, the 34th annual, is scheduled for Aug. 7-8 in the familiar environs of the Fellows Creek Golf Course. The tournament, one of the oldest of this kind, will bring together some of the best amateur women and men golfers in western Wayne County.

"I have heard from a lot of

the players who have competed in this tournament in the past and they have expressed interest in competing again this year," said Bill

"However, because there is not much time left till tee-off, I am urging those who wish to play to get their entries in as soon as possible so that we can

championships are conducted simultaneously for all the cities. There will be additional flight competitions for each city or township only if the total entry from the city warrants it.

Trophies will be awarded to those golfers who finish first, second or third in each of flight. A medalist trophy (low scorer) will also be awarded to the overall tournament champ. Also, in case of a tie for a trophy, a sudden death playoff will be conducted between the competitors involved.

Competitors will play 18-holes the first day (Aug. 7) and return the following day (Aug. 8) to compete in the final round. The low five scorers from each of the cities are eligible to play on the city team in the state parks and recreation state golf tournament which will be staged later this year. (The dates and site will be announced at a later time). There is a \$48 entry fee, which covers the costs of the two-day greens fees and trophies. Competitors should take



Roxanne Birk of Canton Township became the Western Wayne Golf Tournament inaugural queen of the golf links a year ago. Pictured with tournament director Bill Hawley, Birk was one of a small cadre of women who accepted the challenge to compete in the summer classic last year.

ENTRY BLANK

Please enter me in the 1993 City Golf Championships for the city of:

Wayne _____

Romulus _____

Westland _____

Canton _____

Inkster _____

Women's Division _____

Independent _____

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ Zip _____

The cost of the tournament is \$48. Make checks payable to Bill Hawley, Tournament Manager. Please mail entry blank and check to Associated Newspapers, 35540 Michigan Ave., Wayne, Mich. 48184. Telephone: 729-4000 Tom Mooradian or 595-3479 Bill Hawley. The 34th City Golf Tournament to be staged at Fellows Creek Golf course on August 7 and 8.

Hawley, who has served as the tournament director of the summer classic for more than a dozen years. "It has become a tradition with these players.

put together the foursomes." The two-day tournament is open to any golfer who lives or works in any of the participating communities. Separate city

note that there will be no refunds after the qualifying round. Competitors are urged to complete the entry blank accompanying this story and mail or drop it off, with entry fee, at the Associated Newspapers, 35540 Michigan Ave.,

Wayne, Mich. 48184. For further information, please contact the ANP Sports Desk at 729-4000 during regular business hours, Monday through Friday. ANP staff writer Tom Mooradian will be only to happy to answer all pertinent questions.

Church construction activity prompts neighbors' complaints

By JENNIFER PLACINTO
ANP Staff Writer

Loud noises, constant disturbance and lack of privacy caused a Westland man to take his concerns to members of the Westland City Council earlier this week.

William Bialo of 32929 Hampshire Street has had all he can take from the Garden City Congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses who are building a church behind his house, he said.

The church, located on Venoy Road just north of Ford Road, has been under construction for seven months. Throughout that time, Bialo

said, construction workers and Jehovah's Witnesses have been invading his privacy and disturbing the peace.

Bialo said church members preach over a loud speaker, construction lights shine into his house windows throughout the night and hundreds of people have been seen at the unfinished church.

Bialo said he and his wife have also been disturbed by Jehovah's Witnesses knocking on his door trying to persuade him to join the church.

"My wife is sleeping in the other room. I'm sleeping in the basement. I don't want to get divorced over this church," Bialo said.

“It's terrible over here. I'm very upset. This week I almost had a heart attack.”

Anonymous neighbor

Garden City Congregation member Arnie Reno said the noise and disruption of the construction workers will be over within a few weeks. Reno admits construction workers were working through the night, but when the congregation was informed of a noise ordinance the workday ended at 8 p.m.

The loud speakers were used by construction workers

to direct each other, Reno said, and have since been dismantled. He added that the group is adjusting the lights.

Bialo said he's seen as many as 400 people at the church which is still under construction.

Reno said there was one weekend when hundreds of area Jehovah Witnesses got together and used their skills to

move the building process along.

Westland Economic Development Director Scott Veldhuis said he does not believe that large of a group will be attending the church regularly.

Reno said two congregations, totally 250 members, will be using the church. However, Reno said, these congregations will be holding services on different days.

A neighbor of Bialo's, who requested anonymity, is also upset about the situation and may move from her home because of the lack of privacy and constant noise, she said.

"It's terrible over here. I'm very upset. This week I almost had a heart attack," she added referring to nearly 300 people who were walking across her property during weekend activities at the site.

Bialo and his neighbor have complained to police about the church members parking on Venoy Road. Westland Police Chief Emery Price said it is illegal to park on either side of Venoy Road.

Reno said Westland police allowed them to park on one side of Venoy Road, but when neighbors began complaining the workers stopped parking on the roadside.

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SECRETARY OF STATE

wants to lease 1500 sq feet of ground floor retail office space in Romulus. Provisions needed for 30 car parking. Contact Jim LaRoue, Michigan Dept of State, lease section, Lansing, MI 48918-1445. Phone 517-335-2760. Respond by Wed, August 4, 1993.

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WAYNE

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DICK SCOTT USED CARS

522-7820

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Wheels

Quest proves road wise

By CRAIG GARRETT
ANP Staff Writer

Take the Quest test. Physical appearance, road feel and passenger safety define Nissan's new Quest minivan for 1993.

Part of a joint project with the Ford Motor Co. (sister vehicle Mercury Villager), San Diego-based product designers have diagramed one classy chassis featuring a low-slung, Cheshire cat front clip that literally forces whistling air up and over its wedge-shaped body and past a spoon-curved rear end like cool, silk jammies--and only minimal road noise and vibration are tolerated.

Handling, accordingly, is relatively tight and free of traditional steer play through slipstreams, although buyers

should note that vans will never completely sidestep the sailing effect of a high-profile vehicle.

It should also be noted that added safety comfort is furnished by steel side-guard door beams, reinforced pillars and an extra-rigid body structure on all Quest vans.

Front-wheel drive power is provided by a Nissan 3.0L SOHC V6 offering 151 (slightly weak) horsepower, coupled with a super smooth four-speed transmission for acceptable on-ramp acceleration and standard 2,000-pound towing capacity. Mileage is respectable at around 23 mpg on 15-inch tires.

Inside Quest offers several (20) seating packages including second row seats that fold down or remove and a third-row seat that folds into a table (including cup holders). Shotgun passenger movement is acceptable when baby needs attention (watch your ankles on the front passenger cupholder in a down position) and everyone has a super view of the road.

Top-of-the-line GXE editions offer standard power and convenience packages featuring power windows, locks and mirrors, cruise, a leather wrapped steering wheel, tinted glass, plus lockable underseat and luggage rack storage.

Only real beefs concern minimal storage behind the third seat and the (just) underpowered 3.0L Nissan (always dependable) engine. We encourage you to take the Quest test.



1993 Nissan Quest

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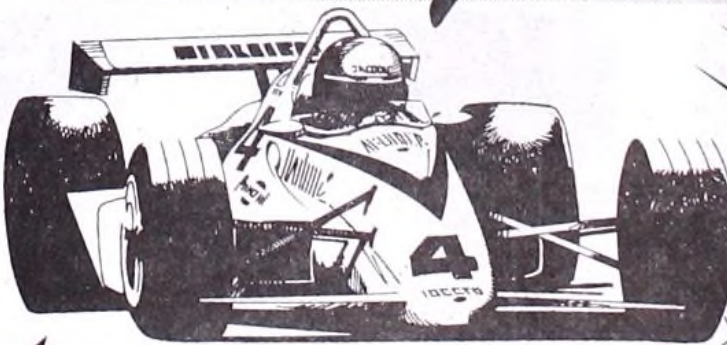
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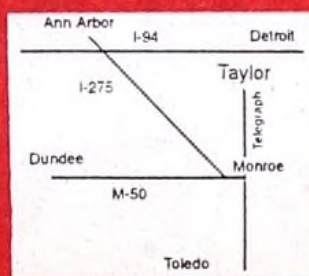
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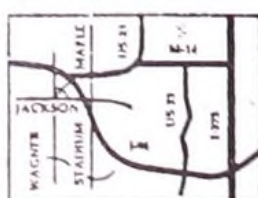
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